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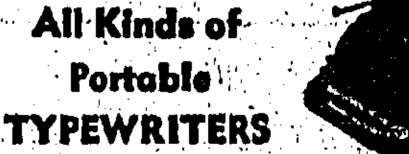
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# HOTEL ORDINANCE BILL BECONES LAW



Chinese are shown inside a temple yesterday to honour the Goddess of Mercy, Kwun Yam, on the occasion of "Hoi Foo."—"China Mail" Photo.

## Compensation Issue Between Survivors, Owners To Be Aired

The much-disputed compensation issue between survivors of the sunken ss. Masbate and the owners will be thrashed out today at the Portuguese Consulate here, with Dr. Eduardo Brazgo as arbitrator.

The survivors and dependents of the 25 persons reported missing will be represented by Mr. Au Yuen-kei, Secretary of the Chinese Seamen Union, and Jebshun Shipping Corporation will attend on behalf of the Hip Heng Company of Macao, owners of the ill-fated

morning near Swatow en route

survivors and the dead respective-

ly which they (the owners)

claimed to be according

Portuguese shipping regulations.

Not Enough

und the rest each got \$120 a

month. It is evidently not enough.

Moreover, it was discovered that

there are no such regulations

paying \$200 and \$600 respec-

credentials-and it is very diffi-

"They have given to

owners their suggestions, which

include paying \$500 and \$1,500,

respectively, in addition to an-

meanwhile awaiting further in-

irst venture, and the loss was

estimated to be about \$400,000,

including insurance, equipment

The Portuguese Consulate

stated that there are no shipping

articles governing compensation,

but the Consul had only approved

the original suggestion put forth

settle the dispute today to the

Order For Eviction.

Paris Court

Vital Bye-Election.

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celving Stolen Wolfram.

Pandemonium Breaks Out in

Dr. Brazao will attempt to

and cargo.

by the agents here.

"Then the owners suggested

"These men have lost thei

important articles—the

regarding compensation.

"The bosun was receiving \$150

the as. Hslang Hsing.

incurring heavy expenses.

At a meeting on Tuesday | "The men have lost practically at the Union, the 21 survivors all their belongings and credentials by the sinking of the Portuand the dependents of the guese freighter on January 31 missing persons who are believed dead, explained their circumstances" through Mr. C. Y. Chan, Union Committee member.

# Israeli-Egyptian Armistice To

Rhodes, February 23. The Israeli-Egyptian armistice agreement will be signed at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow, it was announced today.

An Egyptian source said earlier today that Egypt has accepted the Isroell-Egyptian armistice agreement worked out by the Acting United Nations Mediator, Dr. Ralph W. Bunche.

Jewish quarters indicated previously that Dr. Buncho's latest cult for them to get another job terms were acceptable to Israel -United Fress.

#### NAVY TO FIGHT PIRATES. London, February 23.

Both House of Parliament have approved a bill to set up-Malayan ravy to fight pirates in the South China Sea. Rees-Williams would have the main responsifor the Malayan

He said the men would come largely from the Federation of Malaya, a British colony. Ships include minerweeper launches and possibly frigates.— Associated Press.

### THE WEATHER

At 0000 GMT (2 p.m., IKBT), from a depression centred BE of Tokyo a trough extends BW to N Formosa and thence W Bouth. To the North of this trough a mutual moderate anticyclone extends from N parties, an official said. Japan to NW China.

Today's Forecast; -- Moderate ERE winds. Cloudy with for or mist at first, becoming fall but for persisting on coast with a South Easterly exposure. Yesterday's Weather !---Maximum : 14.8 deg. Fah. Minimum 2 45.9 deg. Pah.:

Runshiner 8.8 hours. Rainfalls 0.7 mm.=0,08 inch; Total since . Jan. , 1-127.9 http://diches/.ea against an average of \$8.1 mm.=

Beatings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Hard, 44 mis.l. . . 1013.7 1009.9 m.b. Equals ... 20.94 ... 27.52 inches. Both Municulty is a series with the Both Series Pour Point

Unofficial Legislative Council Members Split-

Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council were divided on the Hotels, Ordinance Bill which passed the Second and Third Readings yesterday to become law.

The Honourable Sir Man-kam Lo opposed the passage of the Bill. He contended that the provisions of the Ordinance, which places rates. for accommodation and service in hotels under control, go beyond the accepted principles of Price Control.

Replying to all the points in Sir M. K. Lo's speech, the Honourable Mr. T. N. Chau (who was chairman of the Hotel Rates Advisory Committee on whose recommendations Government has acted) concluded that exceptional measures must be taken to meet exceptional conditions for the good of the public. He pointed to Price and Rent Controls as examples.

The Honourable Mr. P. S. Cassidy said the Bill is fully justified. He added that it should be enacted irrespective of the petition being presented by hotel managements to the Secretary of State for the

"To my mind the petition is a misleading document and it will be a scandal if it is allowed to hold up the Ordinance," said Mr.

Voting against the Bill. Sir M. K. Lo said:

## No Exploitation

"The general acceptance in this post-war world of the principle of price control, in cases in which it is applicable, is founded on the proposition that a few connet be allowed unduly to enrich themsalves at the expense of the community by taking an unfair advantage of a shortage in the community.

to Koren when she collided with "In other words; there shall be "Before their departure, they no exploitation by the few of the were advised to buy warm cloth- many. Therefore, in prescribing cold up North, which they did. question is what is the minimum to the Committee were to enquire "Originally the owners pro- a reasonable return; not what is cerning the rates to be charged and the minimum price which a buyer three months' salaries each for can afford!

For if it were not so, the result of Price Control might be, not that the price should be fair, but that the few should be compelled to subsidise the many, and to carry on their businesses as a sort of charitable institutions.

"The fact that full and detailed accounts of the hotels were called for and carefully scrutinised by the Committee, and that, on the other hand, the Committee did not regard it as their duty to examine into the financial positions bring to the notice of Honourable in fact with the ratios between Members were fully in the minds. of the members of this Committee

other \$750 for the Crew Depart-"The professional accountants ment and \$780 for the Firemen who were members of the Com-Department for food lost. mittee were of course experts "This is fair in view of the eminently qualified to analyse and fact that they have nothing left evaluate the detailed accounts to carry on with now," Mr. Chansubmitted. The personnel of the Committee, under its able and Jebshun Shipping Corporation distinguished Chairman, stated yesterday that they have mands public confidence in the submitted the demands of the absolute impartiality of its re-Union to the owners and are commendations.

#### structions. They declared that the owners have lost heavily on this

"I respectfully associate my solf with the high tribute which my Honourable Friend, Colonial Secretary, the other day in this Council paid to the Committee for its report, and share his view that the Colony is under a debt of gratitude to this Committee.

"I have no doubt that the rates recommended, to which effect is being given by the Regulations, and which were the main task of Important Issue the Committee, will be readily accepted by this Council, even though this acceptance must involve the repudiation of the rates what circumstances, is Governprescribed under emergency. powers by the then Competent Authority at the end of July.

"There is, however, one recommendation in the report to which effect is being given by this Bill been established under the laws "It may well be that after a required quorum of 100. Page 8

Engineering Page.

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American Arms Ala. To West.

In amely that which recommends to that certain accommends to that certain accommendation be that certain accommend to the point and in whatever proportion Government what alterations, if that certain accommendation be that certain accommend to that certain accommend to that certain accommend to that certain accommend to that the proportion of the certain accommend to that certain accommend to the proportion and sent to the Pealent in the certain accomment what alterations, if they choses and the conference of the house of the certain accomment what alterations, if they choses and the conference of the house of the certain accommend to the certain accom

# Open Port

Canton, February 23. The Executive Yuan today declared Wuchow, onthe West River in Kwangsi Province, to be an open port for foreign trade. This follows the submission by the Ministry of Finance, which pointed out that Wuchow had been open to foreign trade before the war but was excluded from the list since the end of hostilities.

Trade \ botween | Wuchow and Hong Kong and Macao had been suspended and Wuchow's prosperity had suffered .- Reuter-

"According to paragraph 1 of price which would give the seller into and advise Government confor accommodation, food and service by hotels and boardinghouses throughout the Colony.

### No Representations

sident guests can be within the circumstances. terms of reference. But there it is and the recommendation is be- circumstances? The only relevant tween the Communists and the ing implemented by this Bill.

mended substantially correspond agree. these two classes of business which have obtained for a long time, as a matter of voluntary cooperation between Government and the hotels concerned.

"For this renson, these hotels as I understand, are not making any representations against this recommendation.

"But the question of principle, which is involved in the recommendation, towards which the present exceptional circumstances may incline Honourable Members to adopt an accommodating attitude, should not be ignored Perhaps it would be more correct for me to say that the absence of any principle on which recommendation is

Or, more specifically, under ment justified to impose legisla- that spart from any question of Another 20 pro arriving totive control as to what propor- principle, defects and anomalies mark w from Hankow and un are tion of available accommodation must be reserved for one class of practical working of this legis. Shanghal. persons on holels, which have latton.

### out in paragraphs 11 (e) and (f) which are as follows:-"11 (e) These percentages have been arrived at from the Com-

mittee's knowledge that before

Hong Kong, the Peninsula and

Repulse Bay hotels were in the

main more residential than were

the outbreak of hostilities

the Hong Kong and Gloucester "(1) We appreciate that this recommendation is contrary to the practice followed in the United Kingdom and other parts of the world and that it interteres with the normal course the hotel industry. We consider. however, that the present exceptional circumstances justify

### Disagrees

our recommendations.

"If the implication, of parawar was mainly of a residential character, this fact is liself a on Tuesday in an attempt to justification for compelling it even against fix wishes, to continue this character for an unde-i fined period of time, then, with last night admitted that their the utmost respect for the Com- mission had failed, and that they the Report the terms of reference mittee. I can only say I cannot were unable to contact any Comfollow the logic of such argu- munists in the Colony.

is clear and explicit. The Com- | see them; they stated. mittee say that although their Professor Wu was escorted to promulgation. The measures are recommendation that a certain like boat by members of the proportion of accommodation be Political Branch of the reserved exclusively for rest- Police. He travelled third class. dents is contrary to the practice. The other two members of the followed in the United Kingdom unofficial mission will leave for "With great respect to the and other parts of the world and Conton by air today. They com-Committee I cannot see how the interferes with the normal course firmed the departure of Profesrecommendation us to reserving a of the hotel industry, it is justi- | for Wil but refused to give any portion of each hotel for the re- | fled by the present exceptional recron

circumstance I know of is the Shanghai non-partisin delegates "As regards these particular painful one of housing shortage, remained in doldrums today. notels, in which I have an in- if the word exceptional is meant | Radio-telephone messages from terest, I understand that the ra- to be descriptive of the nature Pelping said that Dr W.W. Yen tios between resident and transi- and extent of the shortage in and Dr. Shao Li-tse, who were ent accommodations now recom- Hong Kong I, of course, would to have travel 160 miles

> have existed, in the United postponed, because of housing shortage.

## Different Matter

"It seems to me that, under existing circumstances, if a person-has been accepted by a hotel as a resident, the hotel should not! be allowed to turn him out merely to make room for another person. This security of stay, which "The question of principle is is given by the Regulations is in this: under what circumstances accord with the principle underis Government justified in living the Landlord and Tenant seaking jegislative sanction for legislation under which a landinvading the rights of private lord of a controlled house cannot defined grounds.

"But surely this is an entirely Nanking. different matter from compelling Local reports said that more a hotel to reserve a definite pro- than 50 legislators have registerportion of its available, accom- led in the capital for the Yuan modation for residents.

it seems to me to be inevitable replace him. will emerge as the result of the coming by plane and train from

and from which I respectfully of the Colony on the basis that certain interval another Committee of an assured quorum they can cater for residents only, ice will have to be appointed to contrasted with a report from namely, that which recommends or for transferts only, or for enquire into and recommend to Canton that the legislators there

# Royal Focal Point



Princess Margaret was the focal point of attention for all eyes as she left Mountfield Parish Church, near Battle, Sussex, with her host, Commander Hugh Sidney Egerton. The Princess was week-end guest of the Commander, Mrs. Egerton and their 31-year-old ex-Guards officer son, Tom, at their Sussex home, Mountield Court

## Peace Envoy Leaves; Departure Follows Reported HK Request

Professor Wu Yu-hao, leader of the unofficial Chinese Government peace delegation, left Hong Kong at 8 o'clock yesterday evening by boat for Canton.

Unconfirmed reports stated that his departure from the Colony was requested by the Hong Kong authorities.

'In Canton, new economic and

innancial measures were approved

forwarded to the President for

It was announced that the

Telephone consultations with

Professor Wu, together with I there until the President of the hotel as carried on before the Mr. Cheng Yu-yung and Mr. Yuan flien South. Bad Weather w Wu Chih-sharig, arrived here Mornwhile, bad weather has contact Chinese Communist replaced Dr. Sun Fo's blood representatives for peace talks. pressure as the official respon Mr. Cheng and Mr. Wu late why neither the Premier, his Deputy, General Wu chen, can now come to Nan-

Red representatives and members "Paragraph 11 (f), however, fof the liberal parties refused to by the Cabinet today and will be

scope but details were not released. Reuters reports. Cabinet had revised the original proposals by the Finance Minister, Mr. Hsu Kan, which Shanghai reports state had already received the President's approval.

, 'From' Nanking Reuters reports . "Now what are the exceptional that the Pelping peace talks becentre of Shihchiachung, were "But I must point out scute still in the city. The journey was housing ahortages exist or reported yesterday to have been

Kingdom and other parts of Movement of the Communis the world, even in the land of political and administrative cenplenty, the United States of tro from Shillichlachung to Pei-America, and I am not aware ping, where a number of Ministhat hotels anywhere have leries are expected shortly to be been compelled to set, aside set up, may be the reason for the accommodation in for a residental postponement. Cocording to some

### Still Optimistic

Local newspaper reports sald, however, that Dr. Shao Li-tee, whom they described at the "Grand Old Man of Peace, had sent a message to Presigent Li Toung-je- saying that he was "atill optimistic and hopeful about, reaching peace with the Communist The split in the Nationalist Jovernment ∴over the Sun Fo Cabinet's evacuation to Cantoh meanwhile, threatened to wider todáy, although China's Legislaproperty without compansa- ovict a tenant except on clearly live Yunn seemed accured of a quorum for its mext meeting in

> meeting, which is expected to l "If this Bill does become law censure the Premier and perhaps

The total of 160 exceeds the

# Women, Children Leaving

Rangoon, February 23. Two Sunderland aircraft today evacuated

about 70 British Women d-children from threatened Burma oilfields to Rangoon under a precautionary evacuation scheme, it was officially loarned today.

Some of the families went on to Singapore, with the flying boats when they returned to their base. Some of them might possibly go to England according to an oil company spokesman, who said yesterday that the colfield workers would remain at their posts until further orders.

The ollfields concerned are the Chauk and Yesnanyaung in Contral Burms, the British Embessy announced. An Embassy spokesman here said he saw no necessity for a general evacuation of Burnia by British personnel.

A Government spokesman said today that he was unable to confirm a press report that Karen rebels vesterday occupied Maymyo, a hill station 40 miles North of Mandalay. The report said the rebels had released Karen Army officers, disarmed earlier and intorned by the Government dorces. A British Embassy spokesman said today that no news had been received from Mr. A. T. Oldham, British Consul at Maymyo. The

Embassy was trying to contact the consul. He added that more than two thousand Karen rebels work still holding Melktila, Central Burms town occupied by them on Sunday, according to a press re-

port today. . The report said the rebels were commanded by a Karen colonel of the dormer Wingate "Phantom Army." The Karens, the report added, had solved five trains from Tourgoo headed for Thank about 130 miles further North, on the Rangoon-Mandalay railway, and were deing one train as an ame bulance.

Fighting was still going on botween Government forces and Karens at : Mahlaing, 20 miles North West of Melktils, it was officially stated.

## Living Buddha promulgation. The measures are believed to be far-reaching ii. In HK On Way To America

Living Buddha from Mongolia has arrived in Hong He is on his way to the United

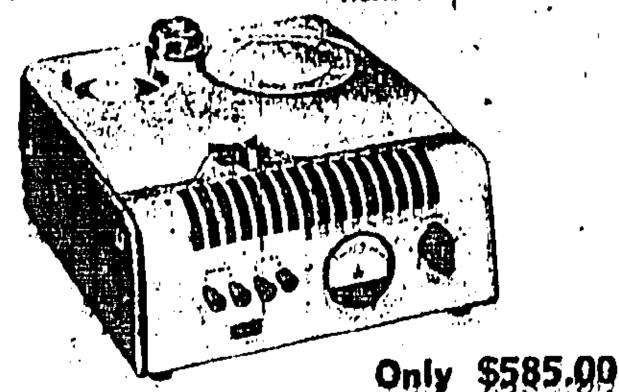
Nanking occurred during the States for post-graduate studies luncheon racess of the six-hour at the John Hopkins Hospital. Cabinet meeting. It was under-The scholarship is sponsored stood the criginal proposals in- by the State Department of the cluded the introduction of a new United States. metal currency, and the legalisa-The Living Buddha has travelltion of silver coins as well as ed extensively in Mongolia. Tibel sweeping foreign trade control and India.

reform, all of which were sined! He will meet the Press at the at stabilising the crisis.--Reuter- American... Consulate-General... at 9:45 a.m. today.

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Hearing Indifficult for landlords of office premises to bring applications for eviction of tenants who enancy Adjourned

England, office premises are exempted under the Rent Restriction Clause and a landlord is permitted to exercise his common law rights to expel tenants who break conditions in their

binal of the tenancy dispute in connection with the premises at the ground floor of the applicants in the case. Anderson bleyer and Company, of Dayld House, who are represented by Mr. D.B. Evans, are applying for an eviction order against the present tenants of the present tenants of the pre-Mr. P. A. L. Vine of when he represented the Hong of Chaleman of the Tribunal, Kong Land Investment and might, after inquiring into the Agency Co., Ltd., in an ap- facts of the case, consider it mises, the Apollo Book Company.
The applicants allege that they
were the pro-wer tenants, and are
still tenants, of the premises of Agency Co., Ltd., in an ap- facts of the ease, consider it plication for the eyiction of worth while to report the facts to the occupants of Rooms 404-Chung Tin Bullding.

which the landlord was SJ. David

Rin-kung, trading as the Apollo

transferred the whole of

business to that pariner.

parted with the premises.

as Tenancy Magistrate.

opening at HK\$303 a tael

val. if was down to \$301.

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a 100 after opening at \$9.10.

Guilders

HK\$31.20 o 100 and closed at

TEACHERS' BODY

Association held yesterday at St.

Joseph's College, presided over-

the Rev. by Father R.W. Galleg-

her, S.J., Mr. Lim Hoy-lan was

elected President of the Associa-

concerning annual subscription

a Student Member to pay five

Association and one of

dollars a year.

HK\$24.60 a 100.

rose to HK\$12.70.

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HK\$5.1214.

Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton is sitting

basis on the understanding that prise Company, first opponents, give up were claimed to have illegally premises sub-let office space to the Universal Export and Import Trading Co., second opponents, the Chung Chan took in a partner; and on Wa Hong, third opponents and the August 31, 1947, without appli- China Textile Engineering Corporation, fourth opponents.

cants' knowledge or consent, Chan The first opponents were not present at the hearing; the second third and fourth opponents were According to Mr. Evans at al not legally represented. Mr. Vine said that applicant previous hearing, the whole issue was whether or not Chan had are landlords of Chung Tin Building and the application has been Certain grounds of apposition brought in respect of Room 404

have been amended by substitut- and 405. of which the first oping some names and changing ponents are tenants under a written agreement. The second, third and fourth opponents are or have been in occupation of parts of the rooms demised to the first opponents but no written consent to any Warket but no waster licence to oc-

cupy the rooms has been granted closing at \$302.37 1/2. In the inter- found out that these persons were A.D. Scholes' Court at Kowloon there, rent was refused and after yesterday. been made, the US dollars were stationary at inquiries had

> by acceptance of of the whole floor of Chung Tin Building at the pre-war rental of \$560 and were given permission to share the premises with the Fukien Provincial Bank. In October, 1946, it was dis-

first opponents pointing out that examined by counsel on his bebut no action was taken to exict mary Jutisdiction Act, 1884.

MEETING ings, the applicants acquiesced in the sub-tenancies thus created At the Annual General Meet- and persuaded the first opponents to relinquish the portions not occupled by them.

Agreement Drown Up After first opponents had done of Rooms 404-405. A lloring the Supreme Court yesterday on need reforming, but until a tenancy agreement was drawn up the claim arising from ab estate sound Society is formed I do per cent broth while charging the in January 1947 and signed by

and in consequence a fresh agree- Trans. Legal supplies thent was discussed in the supplies of ing the new rate of rental. The estate manager of the ap-

that the following point be clear- lendered. correspondence address. 'Ultimately, it was discovered Braund was that from informa- that the second, third and fourth

they were opponents were all in occupation to confirm of the premises. No consent of attempted suicide whether or not diraund had any any kind had been obtained. Tenant Ordinance, said Mr. Vinc. did make it extremely difficult for landlords of office premises. biling up premises are very smi

vere and this sub-letting was clearly done for the purpose of key-money and the correspondence would reveal this fact.

Mr. Vine said that Mr. Loseby.

any higher authority. and Company, Limited.

The application was heard before Mr. Charles Loseby, sitting a landlord is permitted to exercise from rented the premises to Chan as Chairman of Tenancy Tribunal his common law rights to expel.

Kin-kung, trading as the Apollo "A." office premises in the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance operates unfairly against landlords. Mr. D. G. Yardley, estate mana

> As there was no defence to the application, Mr. Loseby made an order for eviction of the respective opponents within 30 days and also for meane profits.

ger of the applicants then cave

evidence in support of Mr. Vine's

# Plead For

entitled to plead on behalf of the accused practice was correct was raised moment the applicants by Mr. Marcus da Silva at Mr.

Mr. Scholes had previously in-1K\$5.12½.

Old Yuan was lower. It was question of any waiver of right accused personally regardless of bring the present proceedings counsel's plea on behalf. rent did not "I appreclate that you are the purest in form in respect of pro-On February 1, 1946, the first cedure, but the previous practice opponents were granted a tenancy of accepting the plea of counsel was correct" said Mr. dn Silva:

Mr. de Silva went on to quote Section 11, Sub-section, 2 of Magistrates Ordinanco, reads: "the party against such complaint is made or information laid shall be adhitted had sub-divided the premises into to make his full answer and defence thereto, and to have witnesses examined and cr "It dees appear in order." Mr. In order to avoid legal proceed- scholes granted.

# Judgment

of puddy fields left 250 years ago, not think that the time is ripe. Lesent rutes. representatives of the first oppon- in the New Territorich after further legal submissions had been claration that all be entitled to a The Commissioner lumber has writers that many of the Items, "War cabinet" but on that of

The fact that your correspondence address.

The fact that your correspondence reply was received by the by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C.

The plaintiff and the defendant, broiect is hopeless.

The fact that your mental and the plaintiff and the project is hopeless.

Gelderen, aged 21. Hank Official, residing at No. 50 MacDonnell Road, was yesterday bound over by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central

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# Formation Of A Field

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To therease the game potive of guile, or of crops, the most effective, sale

and hunbane means.

stages, as, although there is lot of knowledge in the Colon I for one, am certainly not possession of very much, and la amount to consect. Our drai job therefore, will be the formaof a small committee ready find willing to receive this know-ledge, and lot you, who read this letter, to get down had with what you think will be of use not so much upirions, (we have these), as your observations, not on the sins of tembrint killers of game and wild life; (these an only too apparent), but observa titid book-knowledge game and vermin. For instance ljungle-crow), in lact ents" cage of other birds, and deserve which the willager gives it? this cuestion by arted. Herklots, who with his tramendous scientific knowledge, which

all cuckods (it is a cuckod) art insect-enters in the main. Mr. enough for our purpose.

finde claim for a do- promise of real co-operation. plicants received a letter in Sepshare of 100 plents of rich a year fayourably entertained the protember, 1948, in which the adand an order that the defendants post. of appointing uniquely
incoming Corporation was given as given as given and common of the Building.
Room 405 Chung Tin Building.
He wrote and demanded an explanation and at the same time
planation and at the same time
instructed cashier of the application of

Pleading guilty to a charge of lag on leave soon and will there attempted suicide by taking fore pass on your contributions polson. Jane Herman Van to others, but there are several

of your paper.

I am working in one of the majority of whom are not even and in the policy of limited adultions of the Colony, see their adultions in long Kong. An collect priviley me to the Colony, see their sid to China despite the failure of the Colony, see their sid to China despite the failure which they provided the control will give negligible in sparting and if, as they comparison, with other atternative length in the imposition of control will give length in the imposition of control will give line and if they have made my since the interior run.

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and to prevent and put an with the interence that the Hotel and to impies or unlawful Advisory Committee and demand sheets. Allow us to refresh the memory of your correspondent, who being us he claims, an ex-

pert in the hotel business, should really need no such retreshment. On August 14, 1948, the Hon, Dr. T.N. Chau, Chairman of the Committee, addressed a circular letter to the hotels in which bo shid, inter alia, "In order to arsist my Committee in this duty I should be very grateful to have your co-operation; and to this end I now request you to submit to me by Saturday, August 21, 1948, certified copies of your last two Balance Sheets, Trading and Profit and Loss Accounts, and

Ascounts kept in English, or Accounts kept in Chinese. I am certain that it is unnecessary to assure you that the information by tranted with the unnost con-

this request does not entail the drawing up of a fresh' balance sheet, but asks for existing balance, sheets to be submitted for inspection, and we presume that a wellwhich your coffespondent works, Winda hot fall to balance its accounts at least once a year.
Hhil those balance sheets been kummitted as requested, it would have been a matter of the greatest the Committee to have arrived at

reasonable profit was being made, for despite your correspondent's suggestions to the contrary, one need not be a hotel owner to be able to interpret a hotel balance We'recall that the reason ad-

we whosed by the hetel owners for a lip-service, gripping more powwould entail the revelation of "Business gecrets" and in view of to shoot the pilot snipe your correspondent's concluding the real effect of injecting such -August because they statement that his establishment an idea into a new government other snipe in, or whe- is making a beggarly 20 per court which the common sense tilises strictly kept of these accrets in how to prepare a balance sheet showing only 20

have ted nothing but the your correspondents attempt to mainly from crystallising of that most promising approval from create the impression that the it would be for better, it seems Choy-hong, the corresponded on the subit is the only business under conminority parties in this mattertrol. We would remind these hotels are the largest users, and Our wisest course that we are which they re-sall to their guests encouraging the progressive force without control, have been con-within 1816? Is to seek some sort irolled since the wars end, and of compromise with the conjinst the control of these items imposes a degree of control on many other lines of business. They are not therefore, alone

> business prior to the war!" That nor should we. ducation is that shortly after the such a get together as we intermination of hostilities specula-sist upon two things that some of tors, scoling before them a golden the notorious bosse must be his pest, and failing to envisage brought nway, that powers must Governmental control, entired he handed out of their grasp in into commitments to obtain and order, to pursuo socialism and run as hotels, mildings which, egulitarian e democracy. through prior to the war, housed a goodly the principle of check and balance proportion of the residents of the That would be the most persun-Cathoir normal accommodutional our liberals, supporting the theofatilities and forcing them take plos claim, call for

Society

Not have discussed in education to that our sensibilities have long since become autophied by controlled haye shown how slow the hotel operators were in co-operating with the Hotel Advisory Committee We most atrenuously deny that charge. We did not show that the operators had been slow that the operators had been slow that the operators had been slow againents of two hotels with many operators tailed entirely to co-operators tailed entirely to co-oper toffical and Bolltical climificance. Hillierto the men who enclede him baye still been uncertain of the direction in which they cast their destiny. A reverting to possible because of the demoraliin the rear, which will turn out to to so brittle when the guns go

> A totalitarian state of affairs? A dream as yet, although they have already frowned at the Legislators as can aggregation of Astroheads. What are the prospecia now for KMT's luck ouportunities? Few and far between, we would say. Think it over again.

the proposed "Balance of Power" in political category is quite important and novel A shifted use with a prerequisite that polyparty politics shall play its in-To dewit, the democracy, dictatorship. witting guidde. And we strongly strong reasons for doubting Thewith, profoundly evident that no new men or new blood would in-Altrate into such an organisation. let them slone willing to do so. It is certain that the so-called liberals would not.

It is almost as certain that the boomering. Therefore it merely dation of democracy seriously. is that the set-back of the KMT. from unleashing of its power but operating not on the entity of

ally frankly, we acknowledge fact that since the termination of Lieneral George C. Marshall's mis-bian la China, the leading responsibility had neen shirted away from the shellider of KMT, no How many of these 02 were in hipter whether or not they will-

Cour policy should be to sput

thus depriving residents sive show-down with KMT that But doing so requires inuch phy proof of this statement courage and conscience. We are is needed, we unite your redders bold and reckless to accost them. great topics any of the smaller saying that we projoundly agree great total and hidge for themselves to ah assumption, of which the latter the state of these buildings in magazing United States News clumn pre-war days. Now that control and World Report, says. "Wash-la mooted, these speculators, the ington policy makers are expect-I are working in one of the majority of whom are not even sed to pursue the policy of limited

# Three Men Charged With Receiving Stolen Wolfram

Today

Northumberland & Durham Association annual general meeting, SCMP board room, 6.15

Beating the Retreat by Marine Band, HRCC, Chater Road. Kowloon, Rotary Club luncheof. closed @meeting, Peninsula Hotel. 12.45 p.m.

Official! opening of Ruttonice stitute, 5.30 p.m.

Special Bridge-Mahjong Drive, European YMCA, 2.30 p.m. Garrison Prayers present "Arsenie and Old Lace". Missions to Seamen Institute, 8.30 p.m. annual dance: Roof Garden. HK, Hotel, 8 p.m.

Fleet Cross-Country Race, Happy Valley, 3 p.m. 's Men's Club luncheon, Talk on "Social Changes in Britain' by Mr. Robert Bruce, Roof Garden, HK Hotel 12.45 p.m.

#### Coming Events

TOMORROW The Reform Club Of Hong Kong. public meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

general meeting, HK Hotel, 12 noon.

YMCA, 10 a.m. SATURDAY HR Art Club month exhibition. : 7 p.m.

BUNDAY Classical Concert, Toe H Club.

Road. 8.30 p.m.

## Struck Register

The Tat Tak School (Ta Tch Institute) at Castle Peak in the New Territories has been struck off the Register by the Governor-in-Council.

This is the first school to be closed under the amended Education: Ordinance.

school was being used for politi- Street address. cal ends contrary to the interests About two hours later, a third good; order here and else- lorry

Education was directed by the Hing shop in Nan Chang Street. Governor-in-Council to strike the name of the school from the 17, continued DSI Brawn, Fung Register.

order was made, said the official wet. statement.

The Editor takes no respon bility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with

(Continued from Page 2) any ong who will study it can see for himself—if the existingrights of one-party domain is nggaravated; and allowed. (\*

As to the American aid to China, the basic requirement of her tactics should properly be directed only toward the best interast; of all the Chinese people at Balance of Power! will be most available for the "Open Door Policy! they, seek to promote. But there seems, to be a real hesitation as to how this issuctis to be dealt with and an to how America is going to square future tactics, with traditional Chinese policy which has already been pprosed to any draestic effort-to: shape regional Chinese forces as are the cases for Fu Tso-yi and

the Generalissimo himself. American Government will speedle more, pronounced, tactics designed to render traditional American friendship in China a living and reasonable thing, rather than the somewhat; inert and sellish object It has lately become. In a word hat: Marshali hibe been wishiog! see n Chinese Government eluding the Communists and all of the liberals is still eligible and not but of date. oven the leading

disappearance of 96 bags of wolfram are, weighing 10,560 lbs., from the godowns of the China National Resources Commission in Haitan Street on January 15/16 resulted in three men being charged before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday, with receiving stolen property.

Defendants were Lam Ping-kwan, 57-year-old master of the Kwong Wal Loong Wolfram Ore Co. of 470 Reclamation Street, his foki, Lam Lee, and Tsahg Choi, 46-year-old wolfram dealer of 26 Nan Chang Street.

Sanatorium by the Governor, belief represented by Mr. At wolfram ore in the house. Tsang Queen's Read, East, 430 p.m. S. C. Comber, and the third was present at the time.

71 Church; unnual general accused by Mr. C. A. Suther In reply to Mr. Russ, witness meeting, Helena May In- ton Russ. Mr. Peter H. Sin

holds a watching brief on behalf of the owners.. The prosecution was in the hands of early in the morning, as he had Detective Sub-Inspector . J. known of goods being moved in Brawn, in the absence of De- between 6 and 7 a.m. before, in Diocesan Old Girls Association tective-Inspector C. Dowman. quantities varying from one to According to the prosecution, 50 piculs. Fung Yat-pan, the godown keeper, was notified early on the lorry drivers and two coolies; morning of January 16 that the hearing was adjourned to togodown had been broken into. morrow morning. When he arrived at the premises, he found a man-sized hole in the [rear wall, and 96 bags of ore missing from a pile near th

#### Police Notified

A report was made to the Shamshuipo police, and at 12.30 Sino-British Club Orchestra con- p.m. the same day, the police Miss Lee Sad-lan, of 456 Jaffee cert, St. Stephen's Girls' went with Fung to the third do- Road, second floor. fendant's address where 68 bags A.S. Watson, and Co., Ltd., annual of wolfram were found. Funk . examined both the containers and the contents and told the police States, has accepted the invitation Sweet Making Demonstration, that they were not those lost of Mr. Juan T. Trippe, President

Women's Section, European from his godown. At about the same time, Lui Chok-yin, a lorry driver, was located by Detective. Sergeant-· Helena May Institute, 3 to Major Li Chau-shing. This man told the police that at 6 a.m. that morning he drove his lorry to a hut in Yee Kuk Street, on the "Talbot House, 50, MacDonnel instructions of another man, where between 70 and 80 bags HR. Art Club sketching class of ore were loaded on to his vehicle. He was then instructed let. D. S. Dang, V. L. Xavier, and Kowloon Star Ferry, 10,30 to drive to Nan Chang Street where the hags were unloaded

into the Hoy Hing, shop. He was paid what he took to be the agreed price of \$30. In a tenhouse he discovered a \$100inole between the three \$10 notes and immediately hurrled back to Nan Chang Street to locate the man who hired him. He failed to Whitehouse, R. Rowan, J. Birns,

### Further Loading

At 8 a.m., said DSI Brawn, the Colony yesterday from Salgon another lorry, driven by Lo Sing, by Air France. was sent! by telephone to the Kwong Wai Loong. On arrival, a toki and four goolies boarded Williams, V. S. Utamchandard, M. the truck and instructed withe Nusse, Mr.S. So, and M. Candelot driver to go to Nan Chang Street -left the Colony, yesterday for official statement issued where, on arrival, several tens Indo-China by Air France. yesterday said that it has been of bags of ore were loaded on to shown to the satisfaction of the the lorry. The ore was convey-Governor-in-Council that the ed back to the Reclamation

Kwong Wal. Loong to deliver a As a result, the Director of number of bugs of ore to the Hop On the morning of January again accompanied the police to The acting manager of the 470 Reclamation Street where

school, represented by Counsel, they saw two lots of ore lying Chadwell, Chua San, Tu Wenwas heard by the Governor-in- loose on the ground. The smaller Lleng, Kingman L. Slin and Bee Council last Tuesday before the lot was dry, and the larger one Chian Fung examined the dried ore and found the ore to be identical

quality to those he lost. They he said, of good quality and had been washed and re-

Under cross-examination, by Mr. Comber, Fung sald that the 3.338 bags of ord in the godlown on the day in question were of different qualities but were a from Kwangal.

He ngreed with counsel that of wolftam into Hong Kong from China, but said that there had

never been any loss in tratifit so for as he was aware. Witness agreed with Mr. Russ that wolfrain is also obtainable from Whi Young, but added that he had never received any from that source.

received during August tember and October last over. The last export shipment made the Commission was on January. 15, the play of the loss. Witness denied that an average of four or five piculs of Canton Road overy day in order to supplement the small salary he receives as a Chinese Gov-

Replying to a durther question the godown he found 96' bags quality, dry missing.

Nen Chan Street,

First two defendants are saw several tens of bags of

said that he did not notice any special markings on the Vags. There was nothing unusual ingoods enriving at the premises

After formal evidence by the

been announced of Mr. George Hong Choy, teacher, of: 5 Ning Young Terface, third floor, and

Miss Margaret Truman, daughter of the President of the United of Pan-American World Alrways, to sponsor the new double-decked, 75-passenger Stratocruiser - type Clipper America at a christening ceremony at Washington National Airport on March 5.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday Included Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hefti, Messrs. J. H. Williams, E.G. Way, M. Cuber-J. D. Hicks.

.Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Mrs. T. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lismer, Mrs. H. D. Zimmerman, Messrs, H. F. B. Gardener, D. L. Pecorini, 'G. Wing, M. McCance. P. E. Lefevre, J. L. Bromfield, W. G. Rimmer, A. O. and R. W. Pantling.

Mr. Evans Martin arrived in

Messrs. F. L. Cuberlet, J. M.

Mr. Robert Bruce, representative of the British Council in Hong Kong will address the Y's Roof Garden Hong Kong Hotel today. His subject will be: cial Changes in Britain." The Y! Men's Club will meet at 12:45

rived by CPA from Manila yestordhy were: Messrs. Charles

daughter of Mr. Mrs. W.M. Mehnl will be leaving for Pakistan today by the Star Betelgeuse. Her destination will be Enhore and she will be travelling via Karachi..

mander-in-Chief. Far East Land Forces will visit the Colony on a. routing tour of "inspection" from Saturday to Thursday, During his stay here. Sir Neil will visit units and establishments on the Island and in the New Territories.

cluded Messrs J. P. Reid, Lim. Lip, Shiow Ngar Chan, A. Lyman, F. Salaysay, and Mr. and Mrs.

In yesterday's report of police Consulting Committee of transfers it was stated that De-Hong Kong Fire Insurance, Comtective Sub-Inspector D.H. phhy, Limited; will recommend at Tyler was transferred to Kow- the forthcoming ordinary yearly formed the halance of shipments loon City. This should have read meeting of shareholders on March Detective Sub-Inspector D.H. 18, the payment of dividend of Taylor of Kowloon CID Head- HK\$11 a share, free of tax,

# COMPANY LIMITED

The Panamanian C2 fast ·freighter Star Beteigeliab leaves Hong Kong today to Irinugurato the first direct sen communication after more than a decade between the Colony and the Persian Guif porti Sib arrived here secently after a Visit to Japan from Rong Kong with about 7,000 tons of general cargo. She loaded another 8,000 tons

# Poor Visibility Delays

Poor visibility at the fringe of local waters yesterday prevented the entry of several vessels arriving from Japan, Shanghai and the Straits.

Three steamers. managed to get in before the fog shrouded the area around Wagland, after being delayed for several hours.

The Chinese steamer Hai Hiu, coming from 'the Straits, had to wait 16 hours outside the harbour before she finally made her way in. She is carrying 950 tons of rice for Swatow. Among her passengers are 26. Chinese cahin passengers, and 32 deck

A- four-hour delay by fog was reported by the master of the Norwegian steamer Bris, arriving from Holhow with 1,650 tons of rice and general merchandise. The American steamer Pioneer Cove arrived without being delayed by fog. She had 295 mail bags and 1,000 tons of cargo, of which about 300 were unloaded here. She came from the United States via Shanghai.

Among the vessels expected here yesterday were the Sangola Rijnkerk, Somall, Hong Slang, Tsinan, Cyclops, and Clipper.

Visibility along the fringe local waters was reported to be within 50 yards, last evening.

## Visits Io Japan **Sanctioned**

Thousands of Japanese and persons of Japanese descent visit their families and relatives in Japan for the first time Men's Club of Hong Kong at the since before the war under a relaxation of former rules by. General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters at Tokyon Pan-American World Airways announced yesterday.

Under the new regulations, effective in the near future, permission will be granted for relatives of Japanese nationals to visit Japan for a maximum of 60 days. to bring their own food or

Those entering Japan will have purchase it from overseas supply stores in Japan. The Japanese Government must certify that the host has adequate

housing and that the visitors will not increase the housing shortage. Visitors will traval by commercial nirines or ships to Japani They must have level access to dollar or pound sterling credits They will be subject to Japanese law and to all regulations prompl gated by the Occupation authorit ics while in Japan.

Visitors, can obtain application forms from Pan-American offices. Pan-American will then forward the applications to Supreme Command Headquarters.

The General Managers and absorbing \$440,000; the transfer of Sub-Inspector. H. Tyler suc- \$400,000 to Beserve for Continceeded DSI Taylor at the Kowloon | gencles, and to carry forward

# First Direct Sea Link With Persian Gulf

(By Our Harbour Reporter) The first direct see communication for more than a decade between Hong Kong and Persion Gulf ports will be inaugurated today with the departure of the ms. Star Betelgauso for Bahrein.

The Panamanian freighter will be the first of several fast; modern C2 type vessels to operate on this new route for Everett Orient Line.

The Star Betelgeuse 'arrived Gulf ports. About 3,000 tons

is equipped with all the latest first, then perhaps . ... navigation aids, including radar, n cargo-preservation system and modern-designed hatches, arrived here on a maiden voyage last

To mark the occasion, the Company gave, a tea party abroad the vessel, when more than 500 Herald", remained unchanged guests of different nationalliles were present.

The Star Botelgeuse will call at several Indian ports before visiting Balirein. Kharamsha and Basra. Her direct route will cut down considerably the time involved in the prevailing procedure of shipping cargo to the Persian Gulf, which entails transhipment. from the Indian ports:: Leaving aboard the Panamanian

vessel for Karachi are Miss M.B. Mehal and Miss G.M. Beaumont. Post Af Gibraltar

A "sister" at the Kowlbon Hospital for the past three years, Miss Beaumont is leaving for assigned to a new post at Gibraltar. She will fly from Karachi to London via Cairo and Rome. "I love Hong Kong, but I want GPO closing times. to be nearer home and liave ap-

plied: for the transfer," Miss Beaumont said yesterday. She has her family in London. Belleved to be the only Indian girl to teach in local schools, Miss Mehal is leaving for Lahore to join the Punjub University where she intends to specialise in langu-

ages, especially Urdu; national dialect of Pakistan. A graduate of the Northcote Teachers Training College, Hong abroad will have a chance to Kong, Miss Mehal plans to obtain a Buchelor of Arts degree in languages and return after two or three years to teach in local schools, "where I can make my-

self useful to the Community. "At present, I don't think there is any qualified teacher in Hong Kong for Urdu. Though I have passed my matriculation in that subject. I still feel unqualified to "teach" the students." she said in an interview yesterday.

The only "chroer" girl of a large Pakiston family Miss Mehal thinks Indian girls should go dut more and live on their own in- Stralls and India, 9 a.m. itiative. "The emancipation of swabs, 1 p.m. Indian womanhood, is still very Shanghal, I p.m. slow," she remarked.

Language Facilities "It is regrettable that the Uni-versity here does not have facilities for language studies. With (Teamkong via Canton, 8: p.m. so many students coming from various parts of the Far East. there should be some attempt to begin such a course," she stated." Miss Mohnl speaks French. Punjabi (her mother tongue), Urdu, Hindustani, English, Japa-

nese and Chinese. "I have to use English, Cantonese and Ukdil to explain my lessons when I was teaching at the Ellis . Kadoorio . School," she

As ( honorary ! secretary of , the NTC Past Students' Association, she had breaked many successful functions for members. ... Misk Mohal plans: 10 meet and consult 'Professor Ahmed' who lectured at Nanking for some time at the request of the Brilish Consulate and passed through the Colony on his way back to Kara-

"I am also meeting our old." from Japanese ports recently family friend again, Mrs. No. with about 7,000 tons of gen-eral cargo for the Indian and down there," she said. "I' am the only girl in ou of local cargo were. loaded family to think of studies. Marriage can wait a little longer. The 9,000-ton motorship, which Let me . fix up my own career

The condition, of Mr. W.J. Keates. Editor-in-Chief of the "China Mail" and "Sunday yesterday.

Mr. Kentes was involved in a tram accident on February 14:

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- the Report of the Direc-Accounts for the year and appoint Auditors. ended 31st December,
- 2. To sanction a Dividend in respect of the year 1948.
- 3. To elect two Directors. 4. To appoint Auditors,

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Notice is also give, that the ning Dam. Price \$285,00-Dog Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 14th February, 1949, to the 28th February, 1949, both days

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary. Hong Kong, February 1, 1949.

G.B. G. THOMSON

#### A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED

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By Order of the Board, \* A. SOMMERFELT.

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Secretary.

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The opening lead was the EVERY WRITER about bridge spade 6, which the J. tooker, With receives letters that accuse him a trick in the declarer-counted of overestimating the value of seven more-five in clubs and card-reading in the reported two in diamonds—to make eight. hands. A goodly share of them Only one more was needed, and point out the damage that might the best chance for it seemed to have been done if the reading be in hearts. So he led the 8 happened to be wrong. Against of that suit. West, counting on that indictment, the only honest a probable heart singleton so plen is "guilty" at times. There that the finesse could not be are situations in which depend- taken against his Q, won and ing on your card-reading is com- returned, the diamond 4: Now pletely unsound. This is de- South saw a fine chance for an finitely true if you have a sure- extra trick. Even if Bust had thing way to make your rubber the Q. playing low from dummy bridge contract and instead pre- to build up the J should be safe fer a method involving a risk to sure East had no more spades. West's spade bid of course showthat depend on accuracy of your, ed at least seven, he reckoned; After East scored his diamond

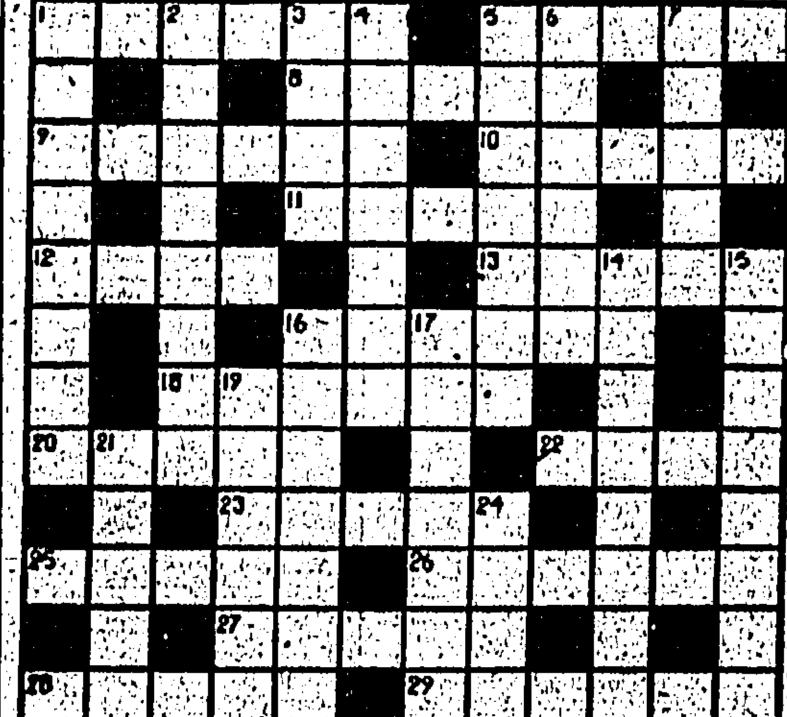
Q. however, he showed another spade on the return, and it murdered South, giving" West five spade tricks to set the contract three. With the heart K established for the high trick. South should have run his clubs, then the diamond A and heart K to huvo nine tricks. 📜 🚐

Tomorrowe Problems

S D.KQJ

(Dealer: East, North South anything of value. Little did he if East had bid spades and ding think that the bid's influence on monds as high as four, wins the the play would prove more im- spade lead and returns the dial portant, after his opponents mond K, how should South seek reached a game contract anyway. his 5-Hearts?

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## PANDEMONIUM BREAKS PARIS COURT

## President Replies o Critics

Washington, Tebruary 23. President Truman said last night. "If any s.o.b. thinks he can get me to discharge any member of my staff or Cabinet by some smart aleck statement over the air, he is mistaken."

In the sharpest language he has dent vigorously defended Major-General Harry H. Vaughau, his military aide, at a dinner honouring General Vaughan.

General Vaughan had been vrlticised by Drew Pearson, radio commentator and columnist, because he recently accepted a decoration from President Peron of Argentina.

Mr. Truman spoke at the Army-Navy Country Club at Arlington, Virginia, at a banquet given by the Reserve Officers' Association in General Vaughan's honour,

Earlier speakers had mentioned Penrson's criticism of General Vaughan. Following up his defence of

General Vaughan at his last news conference, Mr. Truman said that no pollster or anyone else is going to influence his selection of l his Cabinet or members of his staff. He alone would do any changing of his administration. Attacks on General Vaughan actually were aimed at him as Pre**sident**, he said.—Associated Press.

## **Vanishes** Vienna-

Vienna, February 22, The Austrian Press Agency reported from Linz today that Baron Eugen Pott, a former agent for Warner Brothers (American) Films and the Du Pont American Arms firm in Zagreb, disappeared on Februnry 17 after getting into a luxurious car belong to the Yugoslav Legation.

The agency said that Baron Pott, who was also a former general agent in Zagreb for the Austrian Styer Works, was seenentering the car, which carried the diplomatic emblem of Yugoslav Republic, near the ladded. inilway station—since when he had disappeared without trace.

Two men, driving in the same car, had called previously at the Baron's home and had been told his whereabouts by his wife, the agency said.—Reuter.



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—TOMORROW— THE LAST DAYS of POMPEII"

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Paris, February 22. White-haired Nikola Antonov, one of three, wit-

nesses in the Kravchenko libel case wanted by Moscow for "war crimes," told the crowded court today that he was Stalin's prisoner for nine years and was once beaten insensible by the Russian secret police.

witness described Victor Kravchenko, author of the anti-Soviet best seller "I Chose Freedom" as a man of "high character."

Today's session opened with standing quietly at the witness an accusation by Kravchenko's, bar waiting to be sworn in. counsel that the Kremlin and its Paris Embassy are deli- the experiences of her arrest in berately interfering with the case by demanding that.France hand-lover-three-witnesses for phenoling told in the sound how trial as war criminals.

Tile presiding judge, M. Henri killed or imprisoned by the So-Durkhelm, said the Soviet request, handed in last night, is beyond the court's competence, morrow,-Reuter. Kravchenko himself, who has been III. was in court again to-

heated argument between the judge and lawyers for both sides ended when Antonov entered the witness box. During his years in Soviet concentration camps, he had been foreibly fed, kept for six days in a small unlit cell hardly able to move and then put under a powerful light during questioning, he stated.

Another time he was subjectled to the 'monkey" treatment Nine men fired questions at him one after the other, some serious and some silly. He had to answer right away.

#### Million Prisoners

of concentration camps, Judge] Durkheim asked him through an interpreter to confirm that this was what he meant.

Kravehenko's lawyer sald he would produce special currency notes used in Russian concentration camps to show the size of the prison system. Antonov said he had been Irals Committee."

sentenced to 15 years but had, times and spent nine years in Soviet concentration camps. enmps of the Baltic-White Sea it might then be allowed canal construction team held a lapse.

He had been recognised as a

### Slanging Match

Pandemonium broke out the court a few minutes later and Kravchenko and M. Andre Wurmser, one of the defendants, almost came to blows about questions put to Antonov.

Gendarines barred the gangway between the two men who shouted insults at each other in French and Russian. Kravchenko shouted that he wanted to get from the French authorities in Germany all the documents concerning Antonov and "stop this comedy by these provocateurs."

This started a slanging match between Wurmser and Kravchenko, while Judge Durkhelm banged on his desk and shouted for order. Pandemonium broke out again hen Maitre Izard announced

that the plaintiff would get all the documents about Antonov from the French Zone and put them before the court: Meanwhile, the next witness, Lilya Antonove, a middle-aged woman in a black dress, was

GEORGE DIDN'T TELL A LIE

San Antonio, Texas. February 22. George Washington rested here todays on the anniversary of the birth of the first United States President. This George, aged 31, was arrested for running through a

stop sign and driving without a licence. He did not tell a lie. He signed n ticket admitting his guilt.— United Press. :

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### A-Bombs In U.S. Possession

Munich, February 25. One of flye men on trial here on charge of apyling on the American occupation Army carried a document reporting that the United States had made 600 atomic bombs but lost one of them, a German policeman testifled today.

The policemen told a United States Military Commission that he found a document among papers which the Polish defendant, Teodore Bzendlelorz, was carrying in a woman's hand-

The report on the atom bomb said in part: "American units in Western, Germany have a different countenance since the Berlin situation. The United States bombs. An atomic bomb has been jost in the United States."-United Press.

# Britain Kelects Berlin Report

London, February 22.

Britain regards the report of the Security Council "Neutrals Committee" on the Berlin currency deadlock as unacceptable as a basis for discussion between the four great powers, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

When he said that a 1,000,000 ment on a statement in the prisohers were held in one group Soviet Communist inewspaper "Pravda" that Russia had accepted the Committee's report as a basis, while the Western powers had rejected it. The contents of the Committee's rehave not yet published, nor have the four powers' replies to the "Neu-

Madame, Antonove described

M. Andrei Vasilkov, the next

witness, came into court on crut-

members of his family had been

The court adjourned until to-

the Soviet Union.

viet secret police.

The report is now in the hand benefitted from an amnesty. of the Security Council, which He had been arrested three has to decide on the next step. The spokesman said that nobody places the report on the Witness said that one series of lagenda of the Security Council

1.000,000 prisoners. He denied It is important to recall ceraccusations made against him in tain developments which had the Soviet note. He said he taken place in Berlin since the came to Paris from the French appointment of the 'Neutrals' occupation Zone of Germany, Committee," the spokesman said. where his case had been ex- On the very day after its apamined by three Commissions—| pointment, the Soviet authorione of which included Russian ties set up a "puppet Magistrat

in Berlin," he declared. During the Committee's disgenuine displaced person, he cussions, further measures had been taken by the Soviet aubetween the Soviet and Western the past week.

He had been asked to com- Committee" was working on the powers' directive of August 30 lin, which is no longer valid.

That directive, he recalled facts and not on hypotheses. was based on the administration of the city on a fourpower basis. The spokesman said the Com-

only to work on the basis of the the presence of a foreign general take account of subsequent events If Berlin had not been split,

he claimed, the experts of the "Neutrals Committee" would have had a much easier task. They would have been able to work on the basis of a single banking and credit system in Berlin and there would also have been far less difficulty over the question of guarantees of nondiscrimination in the currency change-over and in the supply of credits to all sectors of the city.—Reuter.

#### POPE'S REST Vatican City, February 22.

The Pope is taking a short thorities to complete the split rest after his intense activity in sectors of the city. Thus, the The Pope will be 73 on March

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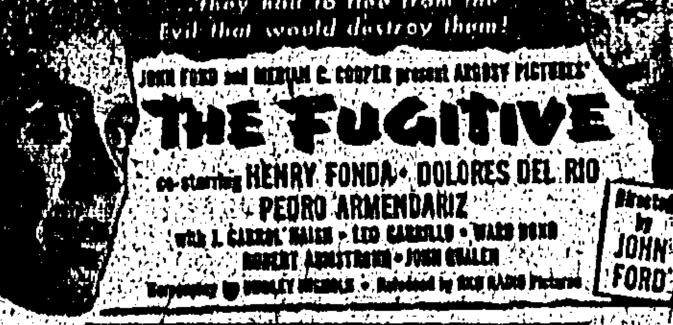
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## RED ARMY WOULD GET SUPPORT IN FRANCE-THOREZ

Paris, February 22. If the Soviet Army should occupy Paris in any future" war it would get the same popular co-operation as it did in Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Maurice Thorez, French Communist leader, made this statement to an emergency meeting of the French Communist Party's Central Com-

He said he made it in reply, to questions asked by "enemies of the (people, seeking to em-

He said: "Since the question has been put to us. let us reply clearly. If the common clioris as a result our people are dragged against its will into an anti- H.K.T. ditions the Soviet Army, defend- 12.82 p.m.-"From the Filme." ing the people's cause and cause of Socialism, was led to drive out aggressors from our soil, could the workers and the people of France behave differently toward the Soviet Army than the workers and people of Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and lso forth?"

Thorez said the Soviet Union. never would nor could be found in the position of an aggressor against any other country.

#### "The Facts"

"A country of Socialism canbasis of a directive; the four not by definition practice the policy of aggression and wor to the Military Governors in Ber- which is the deed of imperialist powers. We take our stand on

"The present facts are: active! co-operation of the French Government in the aggressive policy mittee had been instructed not of the Anglo-Saxon imperialisms. August 30 directive but also to staff at Fontainebleau, the transformation of our country and French overseas territories into bases of aggression against the USSR and countries of popular

The Central Committee session was held in secret and Thorez' 10.45 p.m .- "Country Dance Party"; statement was released in the Communist Party, No further details of the meeting were disclosed .- United Press.

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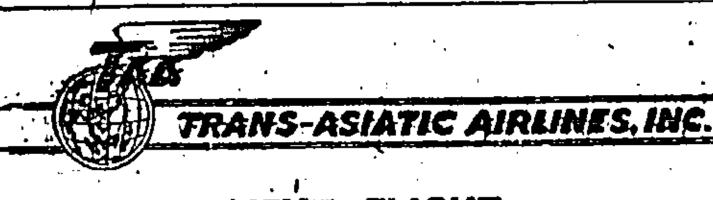
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#### TRON CURTAIN JUSTICE"

When an eminent Roman Catholic ecclesiastic, with a record of-courageous he is not in full possession of his senses.

This belief is strengthened

the warning Cardinal Mindszenty issued weeks previous to his arrest that any alleged confession from him should be disregarded. The spectacle of prisoners engaging in mass self-incriminating confessions peculiar to countries behind the "Iron Curtain' Nowhere else in the world does one find accused persons arraigned upon fantastic charges, and whose trial has been prejudiced in advance by all the publicity and other machinery at the disposal of the State, meekly and in considerable detail, confessing to the charges made against them, and, in many instances actually competing with one another to establish their own guilt.

This phenomenon was observed in successive purges of leading-Communists withrecent trial of Cardinal being defeated on this issue at the the past few days, in the Human nature being much peril. But what would have been the same the world over and the good of that? the same the world over, and numerous Russians, Poles, Czechs and Bulgars having successfully registered at tempts to extort confessions especially confessions imlicating their families and friends-by known methods of, torture, it must be assumed that some technique unknown to the civilised Western World, is employed by Communist-controlled tribunals.

Some light is thrown upon the methods of torture employed by the M.V.D. in. Kravchenko's book, "I Chose Freedom", which now forms the subject of a libel action in a Paris Court. Savage beatings, long periods without sleep, starvation and methods' employed own case and those of many of his friends. And pressure also brought to bear him and them by threats of reprisals against state whatever his persecul-

their close relatives. any such tortures would have tion of these fantastic "conreduced Cardinal Mindszenty lessions", before the "People's to the crayen mentality he Tribunals in countries bedisplayed before the Buda- hind the "Iron Curtain" pest tribunal. There is left in almost all these trials the suspicion that the "con- prominent American or Bri fessions" have been obtained by the use of some insidious mentioned as corconspirator drug. During the war new of hypnotic drugs were employed for the treat- foster ment of individuals suffering marketing and treason.

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Both Mr. Churchill and M. Reynaud attached great importance to the message (recorded in the last article) which the latter had received from President Roosevelt on June 13, 1940 encouraging the

French to continue the fight, Mr. Churchill had appealed to the President to allow the immediate. publication. this message, saying: "It will I am sure, decide the French to deny Hitler a patched-up peace with France.

THE next day arrived a tele-

gram from the President explaining that he could not agree to the publication of his message to Reynaud. He himaction on behalf of his faith, self, according to Mr. indulges in puerile confestion Kennedy, had wished to do sions before a so-called so, but the State Department, "People's Court", and admits while in full sympathy with to "crimes" which it would him, saw the gravest dangers. have been virtually impos- The President thanked me sible for him to commit, one for my account of the meetis justified in assuming that ing at Tours, and complimented the British and French Governments on the courage of their troops. He renewed the assurances about furnishing all possible material and supplies; but he then said he had told Ambassador Kennedy to inform me that his message of the 14th was in no sense intended to commit and did not commit the Government of the United States

to military participation. There was no authority under the American Constitution except Congress which could make any commitment of that nature. He bore particularly ain mind the question of the French Fleet. Congress, at his desire, had appropriated 50m dollars, for the purpose of supplying food and clothing to civilian refugees in France. Finally he assured me that he approciated the sign-iscance and weight of what I had set forth in my message. Abuse Of Authority

This was a disappointing telegram: Around our table we all fully understood the risks the President ran of Being charged with exceeding his constitutional Mindszenty and his co-accus- approaching election on which our ed, in Budapest, and, within fate, and much more, depended. I was convinced that he would give up life itself, to say nothing trial of 15 leaders of the Pro- of public office, for the cause of testant Church in Sofia. world freedom, now in such awful

In my reply I tried to arm the President with some arguments which he could use to others about the danger to the United States if Europe fell and Britain failed. This was no matter of sentiment, but of life and ideala. Former Naval Person to President

am grateful to you for your telegram and I have reported its to whom I had imparted a rather more sanguine view. He will, am sure, be disappointed at nonpublication, I understand a your difficulties with Amorican public opiulon and Congress, bu a bidwawou balyom ora etapop d pace where they will pass beyond the control of Americal public opinion when at last it

lave you considered what offer Hitler may choose to make t France? He may may: render the Fleet intact and will kave you Alsace Lorraine. or -alternatively: "Alf you :do not give me your ships. I wil agstroy your towns." I am per

used to make him write o tors desire? That seems to .It may be doubted whether | be almost the only explana-

in fantastic plots for over throw the Governments, o

ment of individuals suffering from war neurosis or psychosis, and it was claimed that their employment enabled psychiatrists to track down the particular brain disturbance which afflicted the patients. As far as is known, the effects of such drugs were ephenicial and cipients to "contest" after the effects had passed off lift them in complete ignorable of while tipies they had rovested the secondary of the plantage of what they had rovested the secondary of the plantage of while tipies their initiagree is they had rovested the secondary of the plantage of while tipies their initiagree is they had rovested the secondary of the plantage and secondary of the plantage and can be not the most entitled to man the pletely break down the vice times will-power, and can be not.

that, in a few days French resistance may have crumpled and we shall be left alone. . . French front. It remains only to having measured from this own the windy resistance. Atthough the present Government recount the alender part which headquarters a scene which was and I personally would never the British were able to play getting worse every hour, reported The Chinese Commos would fall to send the Fleet across the General Brooks had won distinct to the War Office and by telephone The Chinese Commos would Atlantic if resistance was benten line in the retreat to Dunkirk, and to Mr. Eden that the position was soon cure Sun Fo's high blook down Viere, a point 'may bo 'especially by the battle in the kap hopeless. All lurther relutored reached in the struggle where opened by the Belgian surrender, ments should be stopped, and the Myrtle's grandfather says he the present Ministers no longer We had therefore chosen him to remainder of the British Expedi- Myrtle's grandfather says he have control of affairs and when command the British troops which tionary Force, now amounting to keeps a parrot because he likes very case, terms could be obtain- remained in France, and all rein- 150,000 men, should be re-embark, the way it talks. He suggests that ed for the British Island by forcements until they should reach ed at once. On the night of June the parrot is the only living their becoming a vassal State of sufficient numbers to require the 14, as I was thought to be obdurate, erecutive gifted with the power the Hitler Empire. A pro- presence of Lord Gort as an Army he rang me up on a telephone line of speech that is content to re-German Government would cer- Commander. Brooke had now which by luck and offort was open, peat Just what it hears without tainly be called into being to arrived in France, and on the 14th and pressid this view upon ine. I trying to make a long story out make prace, and might present he met Generals . Weygand and could hear quite well, and after of it. to a shattered or a starving Georges. Woygand stated that the ten minutes I was convinced that nation an almost irresistible French forces were no longer cap- he was right and we must go. case for entire submission to the able of organised resistance , or Fate Of Fleet The fate of the British Elect, as I westernmost.

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(part of)

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(incl. 2 Pz.)

FOURTH ARMY

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TWELFTH ARMY

was receiving must be regarded us

, It is drue, that on June II ,4

Briaro Reynaud and I had agreed

the Brittony peninsula Every-

what it was worth, never reached

were broken or dustroyed, this

resistance liere would have main-

facts to clothe it with reality.

19 DIVS.

have already mentioned to you, Joint Bridgehead would be decisive on the future of the United States, because if Weygand also told him that the it were joined to the Fleets of Allied Governments had agreed of the United States, because if

By Winston Churchill our new construction comes in French was surrender. Let none, at the and of the year. Here is therefore, mock at the conception a definite practical and possibly of a bridgehead in Brittany. The decisive stop which can bo Allied hymles under Eisenhower, taken at once, and I urge most then an ounknown American carnestly that you will weigh my colonel, bought it back for us later at a high price.

> concorted, action. The French Army was broken into four groups;

Japan, France and Italy and the that a bridgehead should be creat-

continue, it could be only in the The Helona May was treated Brest peninsula and in wooded to a lecture on The Man on or mountainous gegions, like the the" Boat." Ah, these untiring

drow to its conclusion all along the with the French commanders, and plan, it might help to get over

#### Loading Started

Orders were given accordingly. He was repleased from !: French command. The back-loading of great quantities of stores, equipment and men began. The leading clements of the Canadian Division which had landed got back into their ships, and the 52nd Division, which apart', from . Its /187th : Brigade had not yet been committed to action, retreated on Brest. No British troops operating under the Tenth French Army word withdrawn; but all elso of ours took to the ships at Brest, Cherbourg. St. Malo and St. Nazairo. On June 15 our troops were released from the orders of the Tenth French Army, and next day, when it carried out a further withdrawal to the South, they moved towards bad time in Lancashire. Yet we Cherbourg. The 167th Brigade, after heavy fighting, was lextricated that night; and retiring in their lorries, embarked during the night of the 17th-18th. On June 17 It was announced that; the Petalh Government had asked for at armistice, ordering all French to coase fighting, without even communicating this information to our troops operating (with them, General Brooke was told to come nway with rall the men he could embark and 'any equipment could save.

We repeated now on a considervessels, the Dunkirk evacuation. Forty-two thousand Polish troops who refused to capitulate out their way to the sea and were carried by were in contact with out rearguard United Press. ten miles South of the harbour on the morning of the 18th. The last ship left at 4 p.m., when the enemy were within three miles of the part

Very few prisoners were caught. In all there were evacuated from bir attack by the devotion of the all French ! harbours, 130,000 Bri- amali, croft. tish troops and 310 guns; a total ha When this nows came to me in with the Poles, of 178,000 men. This reflects great credit on General Brooke's embarkation staff. of whom the chief. General de Fonblanque, a British officer, died on the homeward voyage as the result of his exertions.

great resources of German in-edan the Britishy peninsula, to be a ... At Brest and the Western ports and the evacuations were numerous. would be in Hitler's hands. He British troops on a line running The German oir attack on the might, of course, use it with a roughly North and South through transports was heavy. One fright merciful moderation. On the Rennes, He ordered him to deploy ful incident occurred on the 17th at St. Nazaire, The 20,000-ion happen very quickly, and cery pointed out that this, line of de- on board, was bombed and set on fire just as she was about to leave, by China Mail", States would be able to prepare lence was 150 kilometres long and against it. If we go down you required at least 15 divisions. He A mass of flaming oil spread over may have a United States of was told that the instructions he



If crime doesn't pay, it, doesn't matter. Few things to these days.

Suggested anthem Western Union nations: "The : Murshallaid."

And Mitho Affantle Pact word The yest disorganised battle General Brooke, ofter his talk streamlined like the Marshall

plate, break with the U.N. Just a. uncotion. Monks fined for oplum smok-

The Dutch do not want a com-

ing. Poppy-buddhists? Swirled in the tide which

sweeps all things away. Nations and actors but a few lines, soy The curtain falls...and there \_ is no more play. Their Luture? But a dream of

Popular feeling with regard to the hotels: never have so many owed so much to so few. Doc's mystery was on pretty

yesterdayl

Rafferty lines anyway. Good time girls are having a

arc fold that miscegenation is the hope of the world.

### NEW POSSESSION FOR BRITAIN

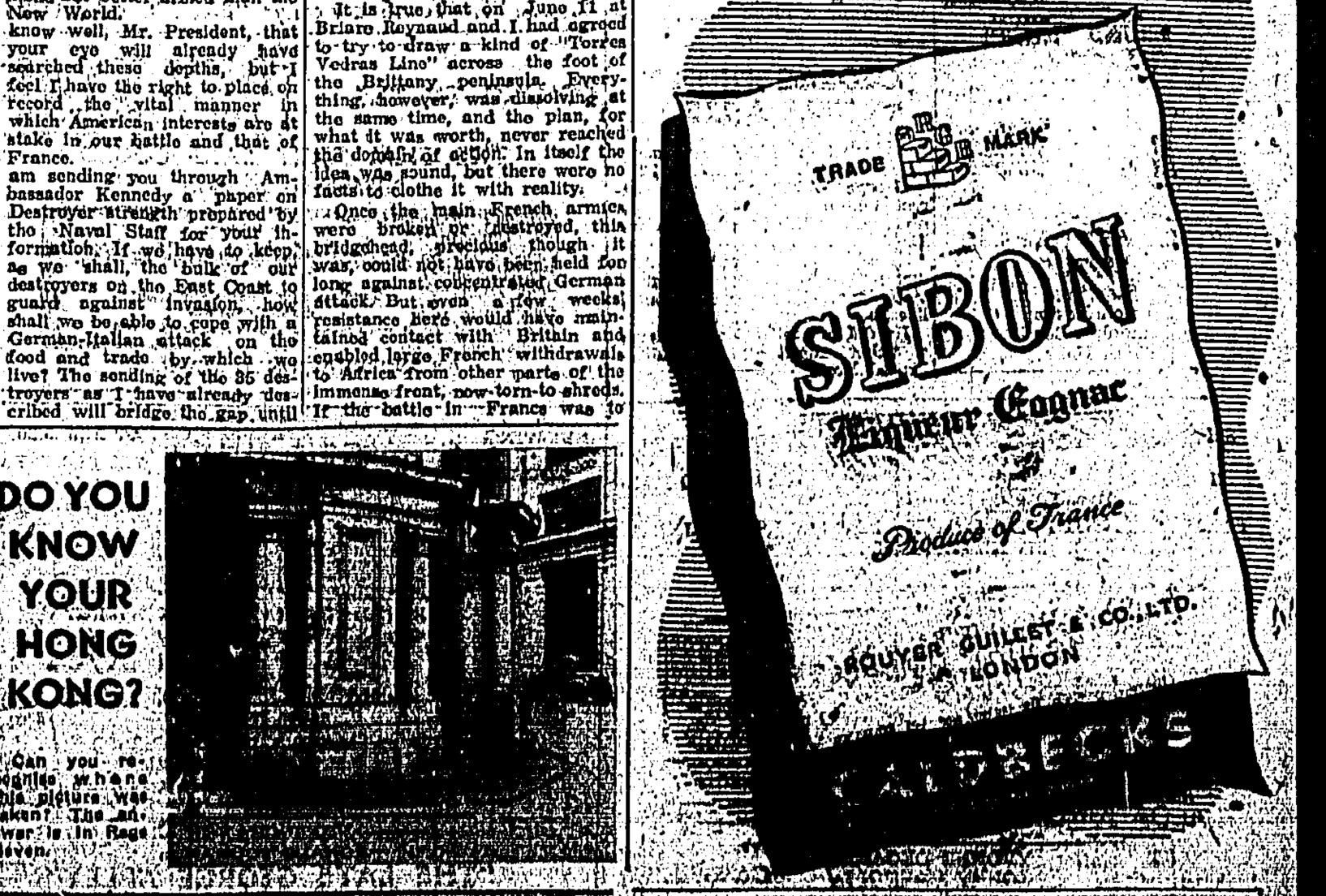
The British' administration of the Aden Protectorate today issued - ag' notice declaring the Kamaran Islands, off the coast of the Yemen, a British possession. For many years the Islands have been under British civil able scale, thought with larger rule, but their sovereignty has repeatedly, been contested by Britain and the Yemon. British quarters said the Yemen relinquished her claim to the Islands our ships to Britain. The Gormans togother with her claim to Aden pursued our forces at all points. Protectorate, following " the In the Cherbourg peninsula they Anglo-Yemenite treaty of 1934.—

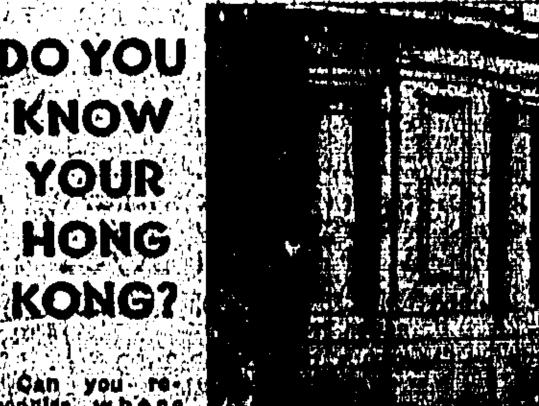
> wards of 3,000, men perished. The rest were rescued under continued

the quiet Cabinet, Room during the. afternoon I forbade its publication. saying, "The newspapers have got quite enough disaster for to-day at least" Thad intended to release thochows a few days later, but events crowded upon us so black and so quickly that Liforgot to lift the ban, and at wes some years before the knowledge of this horsfor became public.

production, even partially, in any language, strictly prohibited.

the water round the ship, and up. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)





# BYE-ELECTION

Hammersmith

## Japanese Textile Problem

clared in an editorial taday; that the British Government press for an equitable solution of the Japanese textile problem. the Lancashire cotton industry,

published by Sir Raymond Streat, Chairman of the Cotton (Board, who recently returned from conferences with United States textile manufacturers, the "Finan-

"American business sense and British Government and industrial . experience should be exparshalled to induce the powers in Tokyo to realise the danger making textiles the sole prop of n rovived Japan," said the edi-

#### ·Rice · Wages

It added that both the British and American Ministers of Forelgn Affairs should understand that policies cannot survive successfully merely on political ex-

The editorial concluded: "Preoccupation with the blind wall of foreign frontiers will sooner or later bring hard blows on the economic heads of those concern-

In the review, Sir Raymond made no mention of his conferwith American textile He bbserved however, that "our future bound up with action by the United States concerning its policles in Japan...who cannot again be allowed to flood the world with cheap goods produced at the

low cost of rice standard wages."

-United Press.

... quarters.

considered.

The Commonwealth

Anti-Tito

Belgrade, February 22. An armed revolt against the

Tito regime was planned for

newspaper accounts today of a

trial which opened yesterday beford the Beigrade district

Standing trial are 10 persons,

one a woman, alleged to be mem-

bers of the "National Committee"

to have begun last May trying

a "foreign Embassy" with a re-

thelp of a toreisn

ast September according

London, February 22. The Labour Party today throw an assault force of all 30 Socialist bye-election victors since 1945 into the final fierce stages of the key Parliamentary contest at South Hammersmith, Lon-

should use all 'its strength tw Polling takes place on Thursday. A tempestuous eve-of-tha-poll clash is expected tomorrow when the Conservative Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, will lead his party's attack on this Government seat in a seven-mile tour of the constituency.

Mr. Churchill had earlier cri-

Embarrassed By

Communists

at Hammersmith but in

been moved into Hammersmith

for the final 24-hours' campaign.

Every Labour campaigner of ex-

Bt. Pancras, London.

cial Times", urged for Anglo-, mersmith at the 1945 general dicised the "enormous Supple-American co-operation in meeting election with the small majority mentary Estimates" as a whole of 3.458. A Conservative win as "the most wild miscalculaloss of a seat won or held in against the Health Estimates was

expected in last week's debate. Both sides-attach great signi- The Health Minister, Mr. scance to the contest in this Angurin Bevan, forced part-industrial, part-residential issue by challenging

West London Borough. tity in defending its seat at Bat- even on costs, might, have been chairman of the Ceylon Com-

ley, Yorkshire. A Government victory would enpited for the Government. clato, the Labour Party, which earlier had taken a somewhat pessimistic view of the Hammersmith prospect, but has been cheered by recent developments.

Commons Show-Down One of these was the Government's Batley majority of 7;600, taken to indicate that Labour's prestige has not suffared from the publicity given toi the Lynnkey Tribunal which recently investigated allegations of corruption in Governmont circles.

The other was the Government's "show-down" with Opposition in Parliament last week over the cost of running

London, February 22,

perience is joining his party's The Socialist campaign is em-. Britain's new Health Service. barrassed to some extent by Communist intervention. The party has repudiated Communist support, but cannot prevent the London Hints Of Conservatives from representing to the electors that Labour is receiving help from this quarter. United Kingdom exports for January reached a re-

## NO OFFER MADE FOR MANUS

Canberra, February 22. ports in January is provision. Machinery imports, at 24,400,-Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian ally estimated at 162% of that 000, were the highest since the External Affairs Minister, to year as compared with 148% in trade balance has fallen to £22,-States had made an older for ber. tries have been exchanging wealth conference has to be re-Manus Island, the Australian views on the possibility of hold- lated to the sessions of Parlin-Pacific-naval base.

"Manus is now established our foremost Northern base,"... he

"Australia's relations with United States are those of the greatest comradeship. Australia .800,000 were below the high Deis consistently maintaining this

"I deny the suggestion that America offered to spend \$300 million dollars on development of Manus Island as a Pacific base," Dr. Evatt continued. (An Australian naval party

arrived this month to take over Manus, which was evacuated by the Americans in 1946, according to the "Sydney Sun." The United States wartime base on the igland was established at a cost of \$500 million, the paper added).—Reuter.

#### Corporal Shot Dead Bingapore, February "23.

A corporal of the Devonahira Regiment was shot dead today by a terrorist in the Mentakab district of Phand, about, 200 miles North of Bingapore. The terrorist, a sentry guarding a jungle hut. fired on the corporal with an automatic weapon. He

then escaped into the jungle. Twolve armed terrorists in another incident today infilated 87\$40,000 worth of damage to the Puchang Estate, only 111 miles. South West of Kuala Lumpur, capithe Federation, of

They , burned , down .. nearly every building on the estate.

# Governor

London, February 22. pointed Governor-General in succession to Monck-Mason would be the first Government | tions." A | Conservative vote | it was announced tonight. Sir pointment towards the end of Reserve.

Lord Soulbury, formerly Mr. Churchill's followers to vote Herwald Ramsbotham, was a A Conservative victory would against them, but the Opposition Conservative Member of Parliagreatly stimulate Mr. Churchill's did not rise to the balt. It re- ment and held several Ministerial followers, depressed after La- cognised that a vote against the posts before he was created a bour's recent substantial major - new National Health Service, buron in 1941. In 1944, he was converted into valuable political mission which investigated constitutional reform for the island.

Lord Soulbury was chairman of a Colonial Office Commission of Inquiry into the sugar in-Labour supporters regard dustry of Antigue, Trinidad and the incident as a first; class St. Kitts, the British West In-

tactical score for the Government, which may reflect upon bya-election results, not only two other contests pending at Chief in 1944, and became Gov- full-time naval force based on Sowerby, Yorkshire, and North The whole of the Conservative dependent Dominton.—Reuter. Party's "talking strength" has

cord total

The increase was caused by

the sharp rise in manufactured

goods exports, which were £14.-

300,000 higher than in Decem-

ber, particularly in vehicles and

Cotton-goods exports at £13,

cember total but £7.00,000 jabove

the fourth quarter average.

ports were at £9,500,000, the

£1,400,000,000 above December.

provious peak in July lasti

highest in value since 1920 and

record, totalling & 187,200,000/

The biggest rise in imports was

food, driblis and tobacco, which

were \$5,900,000 higher at £85,

/oollen and worsted goods ex-

# DEFENCE RAISED THE COMMONS

London, February 22. Approval has been given in Hong Kong for the formation of a combined Volunteer Force of all

three Services. David Rees. Williams, Under-Secretary for Co-Jonies, said this in the House of Commons to-

a small naval component for has considered forming a similar these waters ...

Mr. Rees Williams was speakingion the British Colonial Navy Defence Bill, which provides for improved naval defence arrangetories, particularly in Malayan and East, African waters.

No ships would be safe in the China Sens, the Indian or the Pacific Oceans if the Royal Navy Lord Soulbury has been ap- | did not give protection against pirates, he hold. Sir I It is proposed that a number of

the colonies might jointly raise a naval torce which could form part of the Royal Naval Reserve

#### Piracy Control

in the Far Bast, it had been agreed that Singapore would assume the main responsibility Radio reported tonight. for the maval forces but un-Malayana would - be attracted, sald Mr. Rees Williams.

Minesweepers, launches, smal graft, and possibly frigates, will form the main body of the force, whose functions will finclude Diracy control: -... Mr. Rees Williams said that

Monck-Mason Lour East African Governments Moore, who is 61, was appointed have agreed to combine in rais-Governor and Commander-in- ling and maintaining a regular ernor-General when Ceylon at Mombasa. It will undertake tained her new status as an in- coastal and harbour patrol and minesweeping.

London, Fabruary, 22.

of £159,200,000—£13;500,000

end of the war. The adverte

TEETH IN THIS

Logcar crews affive in Britain

without teeth; get false ones un-

and sell them in the bazages of

facilities were available to any

Lord Listowel. Minister

jöfily stays here about a month

It with not likely that the bene-

fits lie, would get would cost very

edical scheme, and go

the licuse of Lords today.

gun in August last.-Renier.

above December and £12,100,000 above the

provious highest recorded in November last.

since 1938, the volume of ex- 23,600,000 up, at £40,800,000.

January imports were also a foreigner without payment.

or £8,600,000 above December State for the Colonies, replied

and £1,600,000,000 above the that the average foreigh visitor

· mitch.—Reuter.

# ic peace."

#### WETERAN DEAD

The photo shows the cornec of the Alexandria Build. ing at the lunction of Des Road, Central, and

The force, he added, includes | The West African Government harbour pairol, minesweeping force but no great progress has and anti-piracy duties which are particularly important in on Trinidad to serve the West

The Admiralty will provide equipment on indefinite loan and will approve all officers who are to be instructors. Reuter,

London, February 22 Marshal Bulganin, Soviet Minister of the Armed Forces today issued an Order of the Day, calling for a high standard of military preparedness constantly maintained, Moscow

The Order, issued on the eve doubtedly a large-number for of the 31st children of the Red Army, declared: "While the ruling circles of the United States are striving for world domination and pursuing a policy of aggression aimed at unlenththe a new war, the Soviet Union, which is successfully realising its plant for domestic reconstruction, is fighting with determination for a lasting and democra-

Marshel Bulganin's Order gave, instructions : for 20 artillecy salves to the fired temor-·row in .. Morodw... the.: capitals; of the Republics and the other \_main\_cities, of, the Boylet: Union. . Celebrations took place throughout the Soviet Union today in readiness for tomorrow's anni-

Tass reported that reunion parties of ex-soldlers and partisons were held in most towns, and in Leningrad crews of ships went ashore to take part in the celebrations.—Reuter.

Sydney, February 22. Brigadier - General Auslin Thomas Anderson, who saw service on the North West Frontier of India at the end of the last Allowing for the rise in prices 1700,000 with manufactured goods served in the Chitral Relief Eprce, the Tochi Field Force and the Tirah Expeditionary Force and was author, of "A Brigadler Brigadier-General Anderson survived by his widow and daughter:-Reuter.

> Halifox, February 22. The Canadian Mounted Police loday seized the Spanish trawler Vondaval for failing to declare 20 quarts of liquor. Affine of \$200 was imposed.—United Press.

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WITH FRIENDS THE WORLD OVER

ing such a conference in Cey- ment in the avarious countries and other domestic issues likely lon in May. to preclude, the attendance of statesmen, and to avold an overconference will include general lap with the General Assembly subjects of interest to the mem of the United Nations at Lake ber nations, but the problems of Success in April. South East Asia and the Pacific Dominions - political social l The announcement now foreeconomic and defensive—will shadowed is expected to give rank high in the agenda.

Pacific Pact

An early announcement on the date and place of

the proposed conference of Commonwealth

Foreign Ministers is expected by Parliamentary

general details of future arrange-Some Parliamentary quarters ments for Commonwealth expect that some Pacific countersuitation. part of the Atlantic Ract will be

The staging of a Common

These have been under active discussion since the Commonwealth Printe Ministers met London lust October."

Commonwealth agreed to the desirability of more frequent, contact, on problems of mutual interest.

Dr. J. Holm, head of the cam-

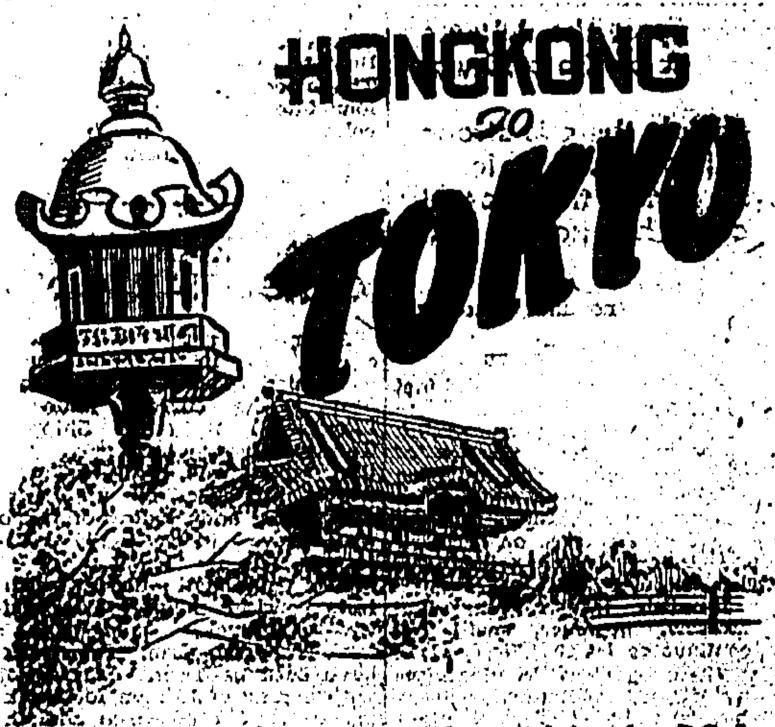
Lake Success, February, 22. The sim of the international tuberculosis compaign is to imof Yugoslavia," which is stated munise more than 100,000,000 people in Asia, Europe and the o collect arms and material and (Middle East ond Latin America:

Work, in India hegan in Decemaccused. Miles ber, while demonstrations on the Vrankovic, and Mirko Hejdhnaf page of vaccines will soon take are stated to have sent a map to place in Tunisa, Algeria, Morocco

quest that arms should be dropped at marked points. They are paign, the biggest drive against reported to have associated with the idisease over to be launched, the Chetniks, followers of Gen haid that 8,700,000 European erat Draza Mihailovitch, who children and young adults had was-executed for tresson in July laiready been tested and . that

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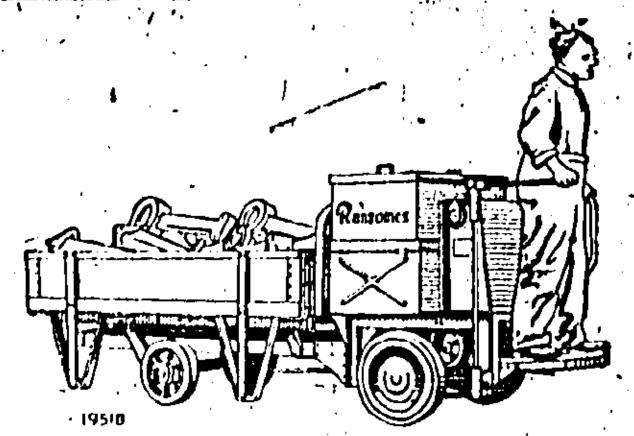


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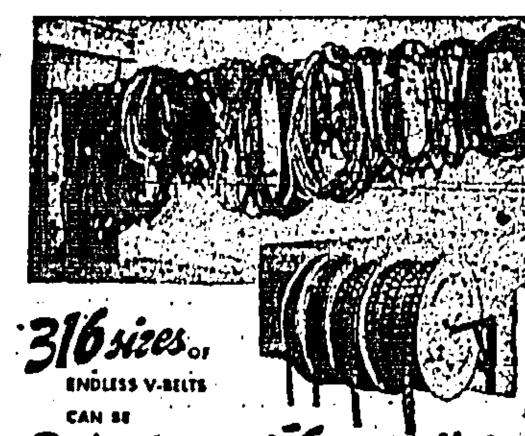
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received from 31 countries.

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by the London men was invented

by Mr. James Henderson of the

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irm of Matthew Spears and

Apart from the continuous pre-

fabrication at high speed, the

Kirkcaldy invention reduces the

number of joints to two, and

halves the normal quantity of

wood used. The designs have

been protected until this new

from March 1 to March 26.

Birmingham, first provincial city to be chosen for a great experiment is fast approaching the Television Age, and there is a concerted drive to make the public "view-minded" in preparation for the new Midland Television Station to be operated there next autumn.

solve housing problems without City dwellers already have a be exhibited at the Ideal Home constant vision reminder of the Exhibition at Olympia, London, coming new service in the in March. This house, which is rapidly developing television being shown by Britain's Minis- most on the roof of Telephone try of Health with a number of House in Newhall-street.

other types of homes will give all the advantages of four bed- Some idea of the cost of telerooms and a bathroom upstairs vision installation is given by with both a roof terrace and a the price of the co-axial cable. ground level garden for re- transmission system from Alexcreation, without taking more andra Palace, the home of teleground space than can be spared vision, to the new Sution Coldfor such amenities in densely field transmitter. Co-axial costs about £5 a yard to buy from the Innovations' rid the tall house manufacturers.

of its ancient faults. No one has From London to Birmingham, to carry up coals and water, or with essential diversions, is 122 bring down ashes from the upper miles. The cost of cable, therefloors. The modern three-story fore, is more than a million home will be as easily worked as pounds to begin with, without many a two-storey one. Visitors reckening labour and mainten- to have navigation aid before the atmosphere outside the house, to the exhibition will see exact- | once charges. .

Other dwellings which the which is underground, there is a down to a quarter. Ministry will show include: a second transmission system—by Ministry will show include: a second transmission system—by The First Secretary of the cheaper form of insulation. The two-story maisonette, a two short waves over a series of relay Burmese Embassy, Mr. The firm hope to go into full producroom flat, and a single room flat. towers of 40-miles intervals Maung Aye, received the sets at tion of it in two of three months' Four more houses by in- frem London to Birmingham. Bovingdon Airport yesterday and time. dividual building concerns will The tower on top of Telephone complete the Village of Ideal House is the final one in the Homes, The village will frame an chain; it "hands on" the short a "really marvellous achieveenchanting flower garden in full waves from Rowley Regis Tower ment".

bloom-one of the most brilliant The amount of equipment in Telephone House is relatively like to congratulate all concernexhibition will be open from 9.30 small, and apart from the relay tower there are only a few racks of gear to be seen. The expected 40-miles range of television will only apply, to the main will only apply, to the main goon on Friday to enable the transmitting station at Sutton Union of Burma Airways to con-Coldfield, and not to each of the tinue thier regular services of culars will be on show in the tinue ther regular services of Olympia section of the British passengers and freight without Industries Fair at the stand of Industries Fair at the stand of receiving images from London, fear of weather." mission which could not uni- C.B.E., Managing Director of In- Earls Court and Olympia, Lonbut this is due to freak trans-

versally be employed. systems "first-ald" squade will British radio industry."

the United States. Two London designers who had used the stalled ready to switch on when tropicalised and ready for im- 12 magnifications, to the New-Kirkcaldy system have flown to New York to receive one of the breakdown alarms sound at the mediate use. They, are being market for ladies to take to the two first prizes awarded for repair depots.

an International Competition for visualised to provide for trans- ruary 20. The Council of Industrial De- decide to erect studies there. The Council of Industrial De- decide to erect studies there. Six leading firms combined in lenses—which is done to all sign helped to promote the Bri- After the Midland—installation installation. could be used as a feed.

# Burmese

Twelve complete sets of airport radio navigation aids were yesterday handed over to the Burmese Government less than three months from the date of

their order. Contracts of this nature nor-In addition to the cabling, Burma monsoons at the end of March, production time was cut

described the completion of the contract in such a short time as

"On behalf of the Government of Burma," he said, "I would ed their fine effort. This equipment has been tested and is in excellent working order and it will be crated and flown to Ran-

ternational Acradio Ltd., of don, and Castle Bromwich, Eventually G.P.O. tolevision Bovingdon, Herifordshire, des- Birmingham, will be held from engineers will be established at cribed the contract as the "most May 2 to May 13. The bino-London, Daventry, Coventry severe demand that has ever culars are a product of Kershawand Birmingham, and if a been made since the war. Its ful- Soho (Sales) Limited, of Imbreakdown or fault occurs in filment has once again proved perial House, Air Street, London, either of the two transmission that no job is impossible for the W.1. Six binoculars will be 105, Des Voeux Rd., C.

Stand-by amplifiers will be in- £43,000 and all the sets are fully with coated lenses, with 10 and (Opp. Central Market) flown to Burma in a Skymaster races. This glass has a magni-

Sutton Coldfield should the B.B.C. Burmese operators to take over packet of elgarettes.

tish interest. The two London has been completed other parts the race against the monsoons, It Kershaw's binoculars is one of men won a cheque for 5,000 dol- of the country. will be considered; was stipulated that the equip- the great optical advances of the lars. They had submitted sec- the next station will probably be ment must be transportable by century. Although the possitional unit storage pieces which one to serve South Lancashire air and, owing to the lack of bility of treating lens surfaces were of such high standing that and part of Yorkshire, for which buildings, that they must be suit- has been known for many years they shared the three prizes for the Birmingham-London main able for setting up and opera- it was only during World War I ting in a tent.

# America Keeps An Eye On Finland

Washington, February 23. American officials are keeping a careful watch on Russian relations with Finland for any sign of a Soviet move which might upset the delicate, balance of power on the flank of the cold war front.

Among some well-informed officials there is strong hope that the Russians will continue to leave Finland's status unaltered during the present period of Scandinavian crisis, but no one can predict this for sure.

Moreover, there is some un-|respect its nominal indepeneasiness among Western diplo- dence. mats over the tendency of Russian history to repeat itself. (Finland's Socialist Cabinet They recall that in 1947 the faces a no confidence vote in pears in the current issue of Communists, under Moscow's Parliament today. If successful, Lloyd's List and Shipping direction, smashed the last it would force reorganisation of Gazotte. The account says that vestige of political indepen-dence in Hungary, and last sia is under discussion, but the discharging and loading of cargo, year, about this time, pressure major debate centres on farmers' have proved to be highly satiswas put on Czechoslovakia, demands for better prices and factory.

The Scandinavian split over lower taxes.) the projected Atlantic security Swedish leaders fear that tests consists mainly of electric treaty is expected to be com- Moscow, however, will not two-ton trucks made by a ploted this week through an omcial decision by Norway to line up with the Western powers. It will then be up to Denmark

to determine what its course shall be. The Danes are regarded ed here as leaning to the West- has consistently told the U.S. mechanical handling equipment ern alliance, but as being more that he believes that if Sweden which began on February I. teluciant than the Norwegians to joins the Atlantic security group, take the final step. To some Russia immediately would inextent, the Danes had shared voke its mutual assistance pact and sought to strengthen Swe- with Finland and insist on put-

## Swedish Fears

vided that Moscow continues to Soviet Union - Associated Press, shipping companies. Reuter.

# WOOL FOR HEAT

A new type of mineral wool that blds to revolutionise Britain's heat conservation systems and costs has been developed by n Derbyshire limestone quarry mpuny after more illus-

months' research. Natural limestone, blended with other materials, is to be so treated that the rock is blown out into a fine floss as light as thistledown, Experts have noted how millions of tons of fuel are wasted annually in the production of heat, and believe that with the proper development and use of insulating materials the country could have a surplus of coal, and this rock wool wilk be an important contribution towords achieving that objective.

For instance, by laying it in 4a Des Vocux Rd. C. the false roofs of buildings, or by using it in the cavity walls of houses, the domestic fuel ration mally take a year to complete would not be used to the extent but as it was vital for the safety to which it is used at present in of the Union of Burma Airways the heating of the surrounding rather than the inside.

The new rock wool is non-in-Anomable and makes up a

## Binoculars Exhibition Planned

An impressive series of bino-G.B. Equipments Limited. The Air Commodore C.S. Cadell, Fair, which has sections at The radio equipment is worth Monarch wide angle field glass

lowest cost furniture designs in Certain technical facilities are and are expected there on Feb- fication of seven. The firm also make theatre—glasses—one nat which nearly 3,000 entries, were mission of programmes from Meanwhile, Aeradio is training and about the same size as a

II that manufacturing control of the process became a practical possibility. One of the first plants to be operated on a commercial scale was that at Kershaw's factory in . Leeds, England. -Briefly, coating the lenses has the effect of ensuring that all the lights rays entering the prism behave as they ought to. It stops light being reflected back and it ensures that all, and not only some, of the light rays are bent in conformity with the optical system of the glass. Coating the lenses of Korshaw's glasses enables 40 per cent, more light to pass through the system. The blooming also acts as a co-

lour illier and greatly increases colour contrast—an important point for race-goers and naturalists.

#### MECHANICAL CARGO HANDLING

A report on the experiments carried out in Singapore with mechanical handling of cargo ap-

The equipment used in the continue to let the Finns alone famous British firm. The trucks If there le a basic change else have been used in conjunction "where in Scandinavia such as; with a gang of 10 men for stackfor example, Norway's align ling or storing of cargo and the ment with the West. | experience gained will be applied The Swedish Foreign Minister to the introduction generally of

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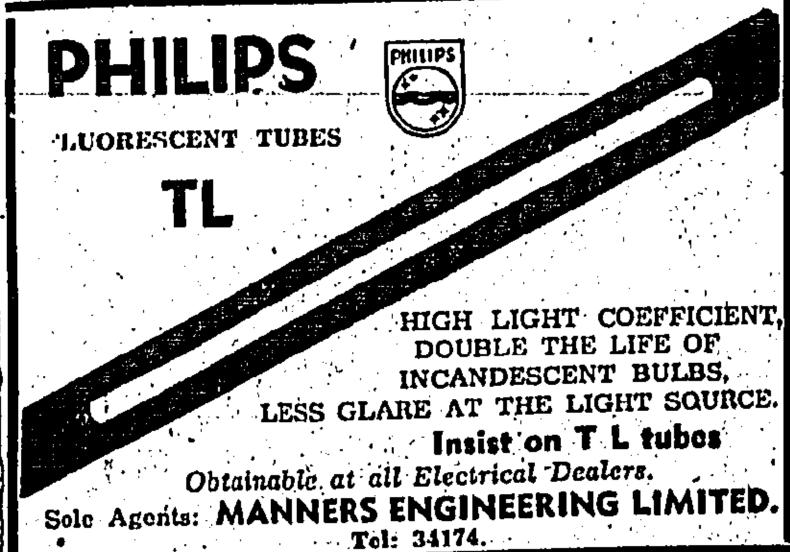
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# THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS CHINESE WON'T BE

San Francisco, February 23. Roger Lapham, American aid

does not expect the Chineso to make good Communists. The Chinese, he told the San Francisco Board of Supervisors,

are hard workers and want to be

munists-if you mean by Communism the domination of a few over the great mass, as we know | Yangtse has far extended their it in Moscow," he said. attention to what is going on in rebuilt, including those running China," he added.

"The people over there are Nationalists, world."

after his return from China to nique for this but it takes time report in Washington on the It includes the slow process Economic Co-operation Adminis- spreading literacy to lay the tration programme. — Associated foundation for greater changes.

A full month ago the Chinese Communists.stopped just short of the Yangtse River after conquering roughly half of China.

DELIBERATE "GO-SLOW" BY

There seems to be no single answer. For some of the most obvious reasons.

administrator in China, says he First is the over-riding fact that with peace talk in the air more war would be highly unpopular in this country.

Their conquest down to the front, perhaps beyond their abil-"But the U.S. should pay more ity to supply it until railways are over bridges destroyed by the

going through a great upheavel Meanwhile the Reds need time from foudalism to something to digest what they have capturapproaching Democracy. It will ed. This, is a largely illiterate be a long time beare China people who must be taught how catches up with the modern to live under the communist

superstructure: Mr. Laphan is resting here The Reds have a proved tech-The Reds make no attempt

# India Uncovers

Bombay, February 22.

The Calcutta police today arrested 25 Communists, including 10 women, bringing the total arrested in West Bengal since Saturday to 100 and the India-wide total to well over 600. Communist literature was also seized.

In Madras, police detained Omprakash Gupta, general secretary of the All-India Union of Postal Workers, whose Supreme Council is due to meet there tomorrow to consider calling a strike.

An official spokesman of the Calcutta Posts and Telegraph Department said that the authorities have taken all possible steps to maintain services even if the strike takes place.

dian Deputy Prime Minister and United Kingdom thad been or The Reds now find themselves tervals, the Anglo-American air-Minister for Home Affairs, stated were being scrapped, with the holding large cities. They had lift planes last night and today today that the arrests of the exception of two ships which to fight for Tientsin and it will brought 7,513 tons of supplies to Communists in the past three were being disposed of within take time to recast this large blockaded Berlin. days are a precautionary mea- the Commonwealth.

ceived intelligence reports show- April 1949. ing that Communists, especially The figure was £36,250,000 flying visit long enough to order those in some of the important more than last year's, but it did an entire regiment of his tough railway unions, are planning a not provide for any new ship- operatives underground. The reperiod of sabotage and violence building. as a serious threat to the Gov-

ernment machinery. it is believed that there has planatory memorandum, border and that the indian years. part of some larger plan, in lor new building. tended to embrace a wide re-

bers of Commerce in Madras today. "It is not a pleasant task to lock people up. We won't ever think of doing that unless we have reliable information that their intent is not only to strike but disruption, dislocation and sabotage, which would cost so-

clety dearly." This is the first Ministerial pronouncement on the vide action against the Com munisis.—Reuter.

## Alleged Letter From Cardinal

Budapest, Fobruary 22, The Hungarian news agency continue the cruise. today said that the Catholic Board of Bishops has approached (the Hungarian Government on instructions from the imprisoned Cardinal Mindszenty seek B. Church-State perce in cash or in drafts on the com-The agency publishes the lext of a letter which it said the primate sent from brison on patched to the pier with \$50,000 patched to the pier with \$50,000 in cash, broke down on the way.

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Scrapping Japanese

London, February 23. Sardar Vallabhbhal Patel, In- Japanese Fleet -allotted to the triumph.

Delhi said the round-up of Com- the Admiralty will need £189,- kind of trouble. munists was undertaken because 250,000 to keep the Royal Navy the Indian Government had re- affoat during the year beginning the Nationalist chief of Secret

miralty, Lord Hall, in an ex- 000,000 people and are now rebeen contact between the Com- £10, 880,000 provided for shpimunists in India and those in building will be used to continue Burma along the Indo-Burma programmes started in former

Communists' plan to create. He said the estimate contained chaotic conditions in India is no more than a token provision

The cost of completing warships already begun, however Patel told a joint meeting of will total £42,009,194 and will the various South Indian Cham- be included in future estimates. --- United Press.

## Passengers Get Retund

New York, February 22. Passengers in the Mauretania. who had their eight-day cruise to Nassau and Havana cut short because of engine trouble, have received a 50 per cent refund of the passage money.

The liner, which left here on February 15, developed engine for Augusta, Sicily. 5 trouble three days later.

Captain Ivan Thompson declded it would not be prudent to

When the liner returned to New York yesterday, the Company converted the waiting room on the pler to a temporary cashier's office, where passengers were able to obtain their refund

Christchurch, New Zealand, Experts attending the Pacific Science Congress, which ended RIAN

Discrete Congress which ended here yesterday called for a prore allege that prove and upper are the parties and turned and upper are the parties and turned and upper are the parties and the parties and parties and parties and parties and parties are the parties and the parties and the parties are the parties and the parties and the parties and the parties are the parties and the parties and the parties and the parties are the parties and the parties are the parties and the parties and the parties are the parties ar

Shanghai, February 23.

many reasons, however they appear to have adopted a deliberate go-slow policy. Here are

The Reds now appear unin-1 change overnight China's feudal terested in risking military ad- capitalism litto Communism or "Chinese as individuals cer- venture in the unconquered half even Socialism. They do attack tainly are not meant to be come of China which they hope to some of the more galling and obvious inequal views they find, making all possible political hay meanwhile to consolidate their

#### New Freedom

Thus they go in for some land redistribution—and give millions for farmers a vested interest is the new status quo. They make one of their rare attacks on the ancient Confucian system by forming very active women's societies. Particularly to peasant women, whose lives often approach slavery, this novel activity

brings unheard of freedom. Students and teachers are quickly organized—it is easy because the Nationalists have already driven them far to the left. Then they are put to work organising and indoctrin-China" for Just another change here tonight. of rulers.

are given preferred treatment in bassador said: "The objective of changing Nationalist money for the European aid programme is chapter, she gave her impressions new Red money and otherwise both great and unique. Never be- of the Soviet Union. She sald: taken into camp to reduce the fore in the history of mankind "I am happy to be here and that possibility that any mass basis has a country possessed both the my son was born in the Soviet

selves say that Nationalist China man beings everywhere on earth. for my son." collapsed faster than the Chinese people, expected.

#### In The Cities

surprised by the speed of their certain elements seek to poison own advances. They seem to be world opinion for their own trying to avoid the KMT's rapid ends."-Reuter. over-expansion after VJ-Day which, partly because of the lack An Admiralty spokesman to- of trained personel, helped to day revealed that all units of the bring about the Reds' own

community of acquisitive busi-

Just before the fall of Peiping, Police, Cheng, Kai-min, paid a sult was that the Reds conducted The First Lord of the Ad- a quick census of the city's 2,said porting that some of these undercover threats to their control have been rounded up.

> in both these cities and Manemphasis on getting industries going again to provide employment and consumer goods without which discontant is sure to arise.

These are the only known factors indicating a go slow policy. there is nothing tangible in the for wavering under pressure. wind to what their appetite for ernment peace efforts break of the February 1948 coup, these down entirely.—Associated Press. were the developments:

#### DESTROYERS FOR **RUSSIANS**

sociated Press.

## In China War Tokyo, February 23.

Jap Nationals

pital at Ushigome. Okamura was quoted as

there are some Japanese In the Chinese Red forces concentrated around Shantung Province. Ex-General Imamura is said to be commanding troops in the Red

Upon leaving the Embassy she disclosed that she had been Army, it is also rumoured that the Ito unit is operating secretly married 13 months to the with the Red Army."---Assoclated Press. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## American Ties With The World

Paris, February, 22. The destiny of the United States is bound up with destiny of all other peoples of the earth, Mr. Jefferson Caffery, ating the less educated class United States Ambassador, told who might mistake the "new members of the American Club

All the lower income elements Washington Day dinner, the Am- perity of nations.

"We can anticipate attacks on such a programme from the usual sources. Let us stress that accusation of exploitation or imperialism on the part of the United That is probably their way of States are as unfounded as all saying that they themselves are the other distortions by which

#### AIRLIFT RECORD Berlin, February 22.

Roaring in at two-minute in-

They set a new record for any The revelation came in an Ad- nessmen into the new mold. In 24-hours period since the nirlift Administrative quarters in miralty estimate which said that Peiping they ran into another began last June 26.—United or to India, was the original or-

#### and left a year ago to live permanently in Russia, was disclosed today as the author of a 50,000-word book "The Truth About American Diplomats."

the price of seven rubles each

within a few minutes after it

Miss Bucar, an administrative

was placed on the newsstands.

February in protest against the

American attitude toward Russia.

AMAZING BOOK

Annabella Ducar, aged 34, former American Em-

Miss Ducar, an American citizen, said in her book

they can to cause a world catastrophe.

that American diplomats are doing everything

In the first edition of her book ! Miss Bucar said that Robert

10,000 copies were sold out at Magidoff, former NBC correspon-

assistant ht the Embassy, left last American Embassy carried on ex-

bassy employee, who married a Russian singer

Moscow, February 22.

dent expelled by the Soviet Gov-

ernment last year, was one of the

Embassy's principal operatives in

Moscow. She stated that the

tensive espionage activities here.

berately falsified reports to

Washington in order to paint the

Soviet Union, she said,—United

**'DISGRACE** 

TO THE

perialism, said today.

Brockway said:

London, February 22.

blackest possible picture of the

Embassy employees also dell-

The Japanese press reported yesterday that ex-General Yasuji Okamura, In an interview, made estimates on the number of Japanese nationale still remaining in China Okamura recently was repatriated for recuperation in the First National Hos-

eaying "it seems true that

Russian singer, Konstantin Lapshin. She said she was leaving to live the life of a Soviet house-When she left she denounced

> "I cannot remain silent," Miss Bucar said in her introduction in the book "because I saw in Washington and Moscow how step by step our diplomats responsible for our foreign policy are doing everything they can to

the State Department as war-

cause a world catastrophe." She went on to say she felt duty-bound to expose the warmongering conspiracy of American diplomats and for that reason resigned her Embassy job. said she decided to remain in Russia to participate in the com-Speaking at the .club's mon struggle for peace and pros-

In Miss Bucar's concluding rather than by the sugar barons." will be left for counter-revolu- inclination and the means to Union. I highly appreciate the place itself at the service of the Soviet hospitality so generously Another thing making the Reds community of nations to work accorded me. I am grateful not go slow is the fact they them- towards a goal benefitting hu- only for myself but even more

#### Envoy. Accused

Then Miss Bucar accused the Mr. favour with the "sugar barons" American Ambassador, Walter Bedell Smith, with us- because of his too friendly relaing his high position to reap tions with the coloured populahuge profits from the sale of old clothes, gold coins and watches. She said the Embassy itself was engaged in large. scale speculation by smuggling goods and currency abroad. She alleged that a monopolis-

tic clique functions in the Russian division of the State Department, conspiring to seize all leading posts determining the partment's policy. She said Mr. Roy Henderson, now Ambassadganiser of this clique.

# Czechs Intensify Security Moves

Prague, Fexruary 22. churian contres there is great Czechoslovakio's Communist regime marked its first anniversary by tightening security measures and ordering followers to go over to the offensive against their enemics.

There may be others indicating enemies are receiving financial the best course would be to avoid support from the West and they political indigestion. Meanwhile, criticised officials and members As the Government began a more war unless Nationalist Gov- series of official commemorations

Army Party members were ordered to potrol the streets of

Prague: A confidential Party circular, issued to its ten-man cells, for Identification.

the week-end, but checks were - Before the river reaches the still being made. The police have been making identity checks for Governor of West Punjab, has several days in trams, cases and ordered a new channel to be cut restaurants in Prague.

The police threw cordon on Saturday telephone central tinised the papers of every

Parliament, today set the stage for a purge in the Army by pass- he succeeded his father. Akbar Rome, February 23. | warned that foreign imperialists ing a bill to reorganize the officer Naples despatches report the are the Czechs' principal enemies corps and permit the dismissal of departure of the Italian des- and called for an end to the officers who fall to comprehend troyers Animoso and Fortunale tolerant attitude toward capitalist the principles of the people's doremnants. Highways leading out crocracy. Members made speeches They are en route to Russia of Prague were closely checked alleging that previous purges had for delivery to the USSR under for several days last week. Even been insufficient and that there Italian peace treaty.—As- Cabinet Ministers were stopped still are unreliable elements in the Army.—United Press.

#### The Executive Committee of the Congress of Peoples against Imperialism, which claims to represent 30 countries in Europe, Africa and

Colonial Office.

Asia, are to consider the West Indian situation on Friday "By that time," Mr. Brockway told Reuter, "we shall know what the Government has decided about the future of Lord Bald-

It has been generally consider-

gested that he had found dis-

win. If it should be so misguided as to terminate his services, we shall take the lead i organising a protest meeting."-Reuter. ·

# **Threatened**

Lahore, February 22. Emergency measures have been ordered to save the gemstudded tomb of the Mogul Emperor Jehangir, near-here, from the snow-swollen river Ravi which recently changed

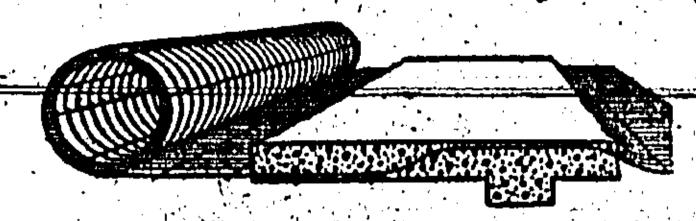
its course. danger level, Sir, Francis Muir to divert the water and barriers tight to be re-erected.

Surrounded by beautiful gararound Prague's International dens, the magnificent tomb holds the remains of the only Mogul Emperor buried in Pakistan. His real name was Salim, but he adopted the name of Jehangir (Conqueror, of the World) when the Great in 1605.—Reuter.

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ELIMINATED--ROMULO

New York, February 23. Carlos P. Romulo, chief Philippino delegate to the United Nations, says the elimination of co-Ionialism is the first condition of Asian strongth and security.

In a speech prepared for the British Broadcasting Corporation on results of the recent New Delhi conference, General Romulo declared:

"As long as parts of Asia are | powers. He added, however. held in bondage by Western that Asia can be an effective powers, the entire region will force for peace and freedom only in proportion as it is itself free. be unsettled, afflicted by recureconomically stable and secure. rent strife and turmoil.

"Asia must be given the free- "awaits the response of dom to which it is entitled and

He said the New Delhi conference, at which he represented the Philippines, properly and wisely concerned itself mainly

with seeking solution of the

Dutch-Indonesian problem.

"Nevertheless, the foundation was laid for the establishment of a regional' (Asian) association' should the states concerned desultations," he added.

General Romulo said that any such regiofial association will be strictly within the framswork of the UN.

Awaiting Answer

How would such an association regard the West? he was

"That would depend to a great

West toward Asia," he replied. General Romulo said the association would be dedicated to freedom and peace in close col-

inboration with the democratic

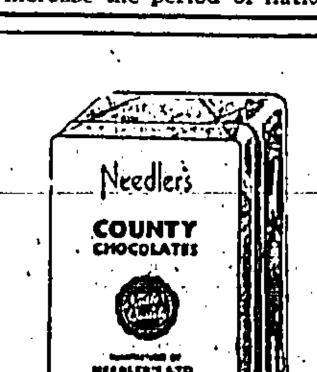
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**AWARD TO SCOUT** 

London, February 22. In recognition of his constant and courageous fight against illhealth, Scout John Heaton Witty, aged 16, of the Third West Bridgford Frinry Group, Nottinghamshire, has been awarded Scout, Lord Rowallen. Cornwell Badge is the Scouts for 1949-50-£16,100,000 more.

highest award for fortitude. Senior Scout Bernard Brooks of the Sixth Southall (Middlesex) Group, who went to the rescue when a friend became exhausted while swimming in the River Thames at Runnymede last May, was 'awarded the Silver mates that Parliament's decision Cross.—Reuter.

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**Dutch Cabinet** Decisions On Indonesia

The Hague, February 23. Important , Dutch Cabinet decisions on Indonesia will be announced simultaneously. here and In Batavia on Baturday, it was officially stated today. Publication will coincide with the arrival In Batavia of the High Commissioner to Indonesia, Dr. Louis Beel, who is leaving Holland tomorrow after Cablnet talks.

Dr. Beel is now complete. ly informed of the views of the Dutch Government and has been given the necessary powers to carry out the details, of the policy now agreed upon, it was atalet

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London, February 22. cide upon it after further con- Britain's Army will have 300,000 fewer men next

national service men will be

available. It will be possible, too,

to employ them further affeld.

to carry out essential tasks."

had necessitated cuts in adminis-

would have to be continued be-

wond 1949-50. Long-term re-

search into the development of

continuing.-Reuter.

year, the War Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, disclosed today. Its cost will be slashed by £300,000.

The Army Estimates, pub- service from one year to 18 lished today, show that the months will mean that more maximum number of officers and troops to be maintained in 1949-50 will be 550,000 against 850,000 last year. Expenditure is estimated at

"The new Asia," he said.

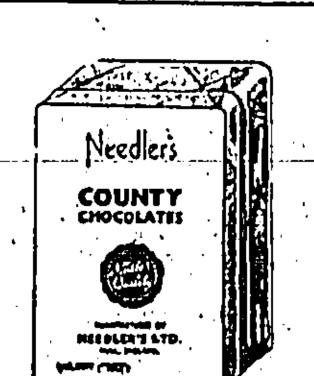
£304,700,000 against last year's £305 million. The Estimates rethat, including colonial, Commonwealth troops, a total of 347,000 officers and other ranks will be garrisoned in Europe, compared with 452.000 last year.

Outside Europe there will be trative rather than in operational another 171,000, compared with units. 265,000 fast year.

Though the net estimate of expenditure is reduced by £300,-000, the gross estimate—that is expenses before deducti various assets—show a sub antial the Cornwell Badge by the Chief increase. It rose from £340,100,-The 000 in 1948-49 to £350,200,000

> This is largely due, Mr. Shinwell explained, to continuing overseas commitments.

Mr. Sinwell said in a memorandum accompanying the Estito increase the period of national



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AMERICAN ARMS AID TO WESTERN EUROPE Waihington, February 22.

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treaty and pave the way for an

invitation to Norway, and pos-

sibly other powers, to join the

Killed In Car

Karachi, February 22.

Captain Neville Stack, Gen-

ways, a Pakistan company, was

killed in a road accident today

Captain T. Neville Stock was

between the two wars a test pilot

and a leading British pioneer in

long-distance aviation. He made

the first light aeroplane flight to

India in a Gypsy Moth in 1926-27.

served in both world wars,

near Karachi.

European estimates of American arms needed to bring the Western Powers military forces up to fighting strength are being cut considerably

in the drafting of the new American military aid programmo. Western Union leaders have submitted to Washing-

ton a joint list of arms deficiencies. This list is now being screened by a United States Government committee, headed by the Assistant Secretary of State.

military aid programme is not distribute funda according to imcomplete, but it is already ap- mediate and prospective needs. will be tinable to supply all the The New York Times sugstad Joday that Norway will

first year. The present intention is to submit the programme for approval by both chambers of Congress

shortly after the Senate has

ratified the proposed North Atlantic Pact. This should be late March or early April. A tentative estimate of cost of the programme is to be submitted to the Foreign Affairs Committees of the Congress

The military ald scheme is estimated to cost in its first year about \$1,500,000,000. About \$1,000,000,000 of this will be for European members of the Atlantic Pact.

Overall Aid

The programme is to be an overall military aid measure and will include similar assistance to "But it must not be forgoiten," eral Manager of Orient Airthe War Minister added, "that, Greece and Turkey, Latinwith the present shortages of re-American countries and possibly gulars, even with 18 months' national service, the Army is at

In one sense—the figures are present stretched to the limit to misleading, as a considerable amount of equipment to be given to Europe will be surplus ma-Mr. Shinwell said that the terial and will be contributed to effects of the cold war in Europe the scheme at much less than and the Middle and Near East cost price.

· For Instance, if Britain gets some 200 Superfort bombers, of record-breaking flight linking South China ports. This was the which there are now over 2,000 in storage in America, that will tals. He was in the squadron der the special Malayan emer-The rate of progress therefore be debited against the pro- which opened up the desert air gency regulations, announced had been slowing down and gramme at considerably less route from Cairo to Baghdad. He

than their original price. The State Department will administer the programme in much an end in 1939, when he crashed new weapons and equipment is the same way as they have con- while testing a plane, breaking ducted the Greek and Turkish both legs,-Reuter.

THREAT OF JAPANESE INDUSTRY

London, February 23. John Edwards, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trude, said yesterday that Britain is fully aware of the The drafting of the new military aid scheme, and will seriousness of Japanese competition as a long term prob-

probably be the first European

"The whole matter is at pre-The first of the planned formal sent being examined and conmeetings between Mr. Dean suitation with industries Acheson, Secretary of State, and begun,

the "North Atlantic Ambassadors" is expected to be held on "The threat is potential rather than actual since overall Japan-It is believed that these meet- ese production is still only about ings will make rapid progress in half the pre-war level and excompleting the draft, of the ports are only just over a quar-

"We shall take every possible step by representations to the occupation authorities and otherwise to prevent a recurrence of the sort of unfair practice familiar before, the war and, wherever possible, we shall support measures to raise the standard of living of the Japanese workers and thus avoid low price competition based on cheap labour."—Associated Press.

#### MALAYA DEPORTS CHINESE

Singapore, February 22. A group of 573 Chinese deportees, alleged to have assisted During the Inte 1920's and early | Malayan terrorists, sailed from 1930's Captain Stack made a Port Swettenham yesterday for London with the European capi- biggest shipment of deportees unlast November, providing for the deportation of aliens in-His flying career nearly came to volved in terrorist activity.

> A further 700 are expected to leave shortly.—Reuter.

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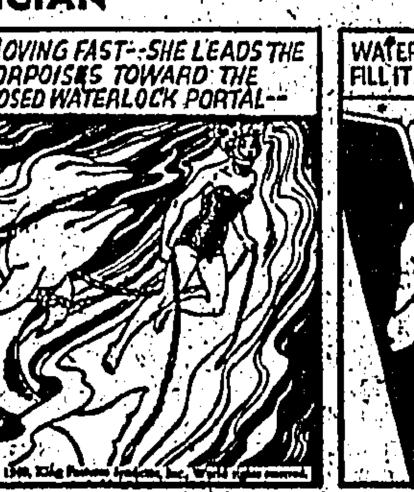


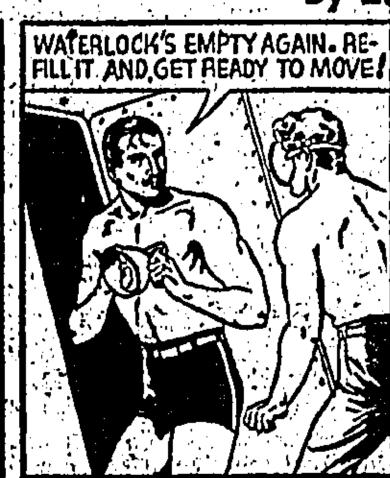


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"(Continued from Page 1) \*At all events, I hope Governent will give an assurance that actual working of this law will be carefully watched and that representations from those offected as to the result of such working will receive the attention and consideration of Government.

"It is my submission that the provisions of this Bill go beyond the accepted principles of Price Control, that they go beyond what is necessary to secure that existing permanent residents, and those hereafter to be accepted as such by the hotels, will be subjected only to approved charges and rates, and that they constitute a legislative sanction for that prevailing in Hong Kong. house business irrespective of the

Replying to the points raised in Tigees, tien, and booten Bir M. K. Lo's speech, the Honourable Mr. T. N. Chau said: "An Chairman of the Hotel Rutes : Allvisory Committee, I wish to make it clear that the Committee, in recommending control of the rates charged for accommodation in hotels, was aware that it in against the principle of free trading an indeed is any form of control: but they felt justified in their recommendation in view of the amprecedented shortage of housing in Hong Kong. They regarded the proposal as being in line with the objects of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

"Since the publication of the Committee's report, there has been

and the other in a much rehabill- mendations now being considered." toted building.

"Their capital expenditure, in- Mr. Carsidy said: cluding the outlay on costly furniture and air-conditioning, was a white sheet confessing that very high and their accommoda- have sinned against the light. tion is comparatively limited. "The Committee felt that even as in other walks of life. if their rates were controlled they | "I do not like controls and al would have to be high to give a though some are inevitable reasonable return on the capital want to see them reduced to neight be computed would be be- partly responsible for

Not Illogical

"In other words, the two hotels cater only for those who can afford to pay rates higher than those charged by other and larger hotels. In these circumstances, and on the analogy that new buildings are 'exempted' by law from . rest control, I submit that it is not illogical to exempt these two comparatively small hotels.

problem—the reservation of a prescribed percentage of accommodation in hotels for permanent re-

"InThis problem received the very careful and anxious consideration of the Committee. They realised that the point did not come within their terms of reference; but as it is a point intimately bound up with the important problem or which they were charged by the Government to investigate and advise, they deemed it their duty to make the recommendation. "This Recommendation did no

scend to them to be either arbitrary or hainfi, in as much as the suggested ratios between residents and transients correspond closely to the ratios between these two mum rates in the fifth schedule classes before the war.

stated that this recommendation arise which would result in was contrary to the practice fol- serious loss to the hotels if these lowed in other parts of the world, rates are not capable of revision. that it would interfere with the "It seems to me preferable that normal course of the hotel indus- the hotel managers should have try, but that it was justified by the the right of appeal to a Board of

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restrictions recommended by the trust that the Quartering Au- The Attorney General, Mr. J. Committee.

"I would now refer to the phrase this Council for power to revise He sald: used in our report the present exceptional circumstances. What are these 'exceptional circum- owners may protest that this bill in actual criticism of the Bill, stances?' An acute housing shor- is driving them to ruin, the fact namely, that it does not go the tage does exist in the United King- is that in many cases they have whole way in giving effect to the dom and the United States of America, but the position there residents who have had no possi- mittee, and that there should be cannot be in any way compared to

"Elsewhere the influx of aliens or continue a kind of boarding is regulated, whereas here, every hour, every day, without any let or wishes of their owners. For these | hindrance, there have been and are reasons, I shall vote against the pouring into our territory a countfers and incresing member of the

No Parallel

"These refugdes have created | ence. m housing situation, which. permanent residents.

Committee have made are designed anxiety and I see no reason why to protect one section of these in the present abnormal housing people—those who have no choice circumstances—they should not but to live in hotels-and to ensure receive some protection. that some accommodation size re- "They have been grossly exafford to pay.

these recommendations should not appalled at what I saw. criticians in the Press of the re- be ignored. But exceptional, med- "Dark" and shabby rooms, not falling upon it. commendation that the Paramount sures must be, and have been, a dew having originally been serand Cathay hotels should be taken to meet exceptional condi- vants: quarters or bathrooms, work brought to them, but there exempted from control. That re- tions, for the good of the general were let at \$20 or more a day, has inevitably been great difcommendation was based on cogent public, . For instance, we have Some residents that gone to the ficulty in finding the personnel to price and rent control. Because expense of providing furniture to man the tribunal or to serve as "The two hotels were establish of this, the Committee have ven- to supplement the rickety, ration clerks or interpreters. A similar ed after the Pacific War-one in tured to go beyond their terms of chairs and tables which the an extensively renovated building, reference and make the recom- management had provided.

> Supporting the new Ordinance "I ought to be standing here am all for freedom, in business

invested. Thus any rates that minimum. Yet I find mysel yond the means of the ordinary | which seeks to deprive the hotel owner of his right to charge what the business will beur. "It is a bill which admittedly

discriminates between one set of hotels and another and it contains some regulations which will not be too easy to apply. But for all that I support the bill. "It puts into effect what the Advisory Committee recommend-

ed and in such details as the definition of a Hong Kong resident and the substitution of weekly for daily rates it im-"I now come to a rather knotly proves upon the recommenda-"I should like to have seen

suggested not only in our Re- this Ordinance without further found on the Kwangsi but we the Gillesple Committee which went into the hotel question when these establishments were -being ---derequisitioned in

"There is, of course, provision under Section 4, (2) a, for a dispute as to allocation to be referred to arbitration but what had in mind, was Board of Review to which disputes in regard to rates could be

Sérious Loss

"I myself feel that the maximay not necessarily be justified "In their report the Committee in all cases. Circumstances might

present exceptional circumstances. Review. I. understand, however, respective of the petitica which "It was been argued that since that Government do not consider is being presented to the Secresuch a method has not been adopt- it a practicable measure on the tary of States for the Colonies. ed in the United Kingdom, the grounds that it would encourage To my mind the petition is a United States of America, and a flood of appeals some of a misleading document and it will elsewhere, the hotels in Hong Kong trivial nature and I, therefore, be a scandal if it is allowed to should not be shackled with the de not press the point. I can only hold up the Ordinance." therity will not hesitate to ask B. Griffin, wound up the debate.

> the rates if necessary. "However much the hotel one point, I think only one point, taken unfair advantage of those recommendations of the Combility of obtaining housing ac- a board of review or appeal,

"It is all very well to argue given reasons why the Bill merethat a mere 300 people are ly provides for a form of arbitraaffected. Actually it is a good tion in one respect, and it does deal more than 300 for it does so because it is only on the not follow that because only that question of what accommodation number replied to the aucstion-should go into the reserved

for a good portion of the differ- on the working of the Bill upon

"But even if only 300 odd were believe, has no parallel in any affected they deserve consideraother part of the world at the tion. They represent a very impresent moment. Who are the portant factor in the running of sufferers from this inflow? Our the Colony. Their work is bound' to be affected if they suffer "The recommendations which the physical discomfort and financial

served for them at prices they can plotted! Indicempany with my borne in mind that the Colony colleagues of the Committee I already has a tribunal under the "It has been contended that the visited some of the less preten- Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. question of principle involved in tious hotels, and frankly I was which has had the greatest

Pathetic Results

id!/There was plenty of evidence that the occupants had done something to create a homelike atmosphere but the result was pathetic. The work of the Committee was hampered by the non-production of accounts and apart from the hotels we grouped under A there were only one or two cases where proper accounts GOLD CONFISCATED were fendered and they made it. Approximately \$14,300 worth clear to ue that the proprietors of gold went to Government

coffers when four applications "I consider that this bill ! fully justified. I hope it will for confiscation by Inspector not be necessary of extend it Humphreys were granted by beyond the end of 1950 but un Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central idss the supply of housing yesterday. overtakes the demand an extension may be inevitable. I gold rings, 10 gold crucifixes and contend that the section of the 14 gold chains when Revenue. of the community who are officers boarded the "ks. Kwul" affected by this bill should Wah. He failed to be present at have been relieved long before the court. His \$10 bail was also

"Their hopes were raised at ! the end of July only to be dashed three bars of gold on the as. a few days later. They have been Kwangsi, and a similar order kept in suspense for more than was made against him in absix months and the least this sentia. a Board of Appeal set up as Council can do is to implement | Another five bars of gold were |

"I hope it will be enacted ir- ordered confiscated.

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"He has in fact answered or

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"Not only has there been much

situation could be anticipated

where a general tribunal is to be

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# PRIVATE BUSINESS TRUMAN SCHEME

London, February 22. Interest in the London Stock Exchange today was small prices generally held steady Institutional Support for medium dated stocks assisted British Government funds and

fractional gains were shown. Trading in industrials was confined mere handful of stocks with Imperial Chemicals and some other miscellaneous leaders supported by the provinces. Thomas Tilling were the weak spot, following the publication of accounts and to South Africa details of the sale of the company's & South America, transport interests to the British Trans-

mirt Commission. Firmness was widespread in the oli market although Canadian , Eagles failed to hold their initial gain. The foreign bond section was quiet but there was small inquiry for Preach sterling loans which recorded fractional gains. Among rails, Brasilian junior stocks were wanted and were slightly harder. Prices in suppor and gold miniau sections dropped. Offerings by the Cape depressed Kaffire

in a market devoid of support BECURITIES British Consola, 214% ..... Conversion Long. 3%%, 1961. . 107% Funding Loan, 4%, 1950/00 . . 114% War Long, 314%, 1982 ..... 194 War Loan, 3% ........ 106-3/10 Victory Bonds, 4% ...... 115% INDUSTRIALS: British American Tobacco (of

5-31/32

G.D. & Iroland) ..... 5-P/10 Imperial Chemical Indust, and. Imperial Tobacco Co. (of 'G.B. & Irclaud) ..... TEA SHARES: Assam Consolidated Tea ..... Assam Frontier Tea ...... 14/6 Assets Ten Company ..... 23/0 Doors Ten Company ..... 25/0 Emp. of India & Ceylon Tes Co. 15/D Imperial Tes Company ..... 24/6 RUBBER BRARES: Angle-Dutch Plantation of Java 11/3 Gunla-Kalumpong Rubber Estate 8/9.

Manila & Straits to Europe via Manila, & Straits Mid May. Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust 17/41/2 MINE SHARES: Burma Corp. ...... Crown Mines ..... Nundydroog Mines ...... 10/-Rand Mines .....

> Bub Nigela ..... Tayoy Tin Co. ...... 1/1% Union Corporation ..... 201/3 OIL SHARES: Royal Dutch Co. . . . . . . . . . 23 Shell Transport & Trading Co. \$-9/16. P. & O. Steam Navig. Co., ord. 51/115 GILTEDGED: Funding Loan, 3% ...... 104% National War Bonds, 215%1

Boring Mines .....

Exchequer Boods, 1%%, 1980 100-18/1 Redemption Stock, 3%, 1986/06 102% POREIGN BONDS: German Loan (Dawes) 7% ... 7.% Japanese 5% 1907/47 .... 27% Japanese 0%, 1924/69 ...... 27 Jap. S. Manchurian Rly., 670, 1925 16. Chartered Hank of I. A. & C. . . 11-9/16 Hong Kong & Shanghal Bank 102% Mercantile Bank of India "A" 24 CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS: Tientsin-Pukow Railway, 5% ... I.ung-Tsing-U-Hai Riya., 5%, 1913. Reorg, Loan, GA, Lon, Isaue, 1913 11 Urisp Lost, 5%, 1912 ...... Hukuang Rallways, 6/c, 1911. Honan Railway, 5%, 1165 .... Shanghal Nanking Rlys., 6% .. . 7

Kowloon Canton Rallways, 5%.

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price) 711/2; Bar, Gold, per fine ounce (official) \$35.

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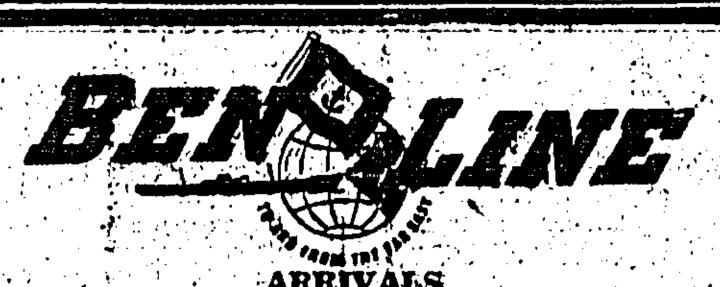
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a.m., 11 mm., 12.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m.

3.35 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shang-

hair 1 p.m.; ex-Shanghair 11.45 a.m.,

2.55 h.m., 3.25 p.m.; ex-Talpeb via

Swatow: 8.25 p.m.: ex-Talean

ATC ex-Taipeh via Amor. Swatow: 6.25

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BOAC ni-Southampton, Bangkok : 3 p.m.

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CNAC extanto via Ewatow: 12.46 p.m.

5 p.m.; ex-Canton: 8.40 a.m., 10.10

105 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Prochow via

Amoy' 2,20 p.m.; ex-Rwellin yia

Canton : 8.80 p.m.; ex-Shanghal: 11.45

CATC ex-Kunming via Lluchow, Canton:

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11:40 sim., 2:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m.

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Departures

AIR FRANCK for Shanghali 7 a.m.

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## Baker, Ip Win Tennis Encounters

Main features of yesterday's the Colony Lawn Singles Championship were the fine shows put up by CRC's Au Kam-moon and young Norman Lo of the Uni-

versity. R. Segalen, the Cricket Club champion and one of the seeded players was given quite a scare by Au, and just managed to nvert defeat when failing light

intervened. The game itself was a titanic base-line duel between two players of a practically similar style. There was not much length or sling in the drives of both players, and as a result the game, became more a test of patience, and endurance than of speciacu-

jur strokes. Au started promisingly, taking the first three games with som well-directed half-court cross shots. He managed to scamper

home by 6-4. He took a similar lead in the 'second set, but the effects of Segalen's wearing-out tactics he- McMeekin (Navy) beat A.B. gan to show on him. Segalen | Washington (Navy) and Corporal Fratton Park these days but in forced the pace at his stage, to Nelson (Navy) beat Pte, Brennan two post-war engagements the take the next five games in a (Army).

row, and the set at 0-4. The third set had reached the score of 3-all when it was called

though he lost to Ip Koon-Hong, bent A.B. Taylor (Navy); A.C. draw. the reigning China National Campell (RAF) beat Pte. Bridley champion by 1-6 and 4-0. strokes equal in range to that Holmes (Army) beat A.C. Work-

of the champion, and had he man (RAF). been more accurate and steady, he could have given Ip a good run for his worth. A player who is not afraid to hit really hard and come up to the net after a good-length

drive, he has all the potentialities, of a future champion. Ip, on the other hand, coolness' personified. With fulllength drives, and repeated cutdrops, he kept off Lo from storming the not.

Full Scores: T.E. Boker beat E.M. Hayhurst, 6-1, 6-2. Wong Blu-Kit beat H.K. Hamilton, 6-0, 0-0.

Au Kam-Moon vs. R. Segalen, 6-4,-4-6,-(unfinished).--P. Poon beat G.A. Lemay, 6-0,

H.K. Ip beat Norman Lo, 6-1, Lee Yu-Wing beat G.H. Wigglesworth, 6-0, 6-0.

# Singapore XV

Aughy XV is expected to arrive in the Colony at 4 p.m. | G. N. Gosano, L. G. Gosano, tomorrow by RAF plane and T. Gosano, N. A. Beltrao and E will be met by representatives | M. L. Soares. of the three Services.

During their stay here they will play the Club on Saturday at the Valley, while on the following Wednesday they will meet the United Services Hong Kong XV at Sookunpoo at 4 p.m. The big game of their tour will

be against the Colony side Saturday, March 5, at the Club at 1.45 p.m. ground.

was selected yesterday and the selectors appear to have produced a well balanced XI which will take much to over-

Fi Cessford (Club), R. de Rome (Club), D. Henderson (Club), Pritchett (Army), Mid. Tulip (Belfast), D. Nolan (Club), ed to represent the IRC 2nd XI J.R. Henderson (Club), Lt. (E) in a Friendly Match with McClement (Tamar), N.I. Meffan Kowloon Cricket Club at Soo (Club) H.M.G. Forsgate (Club). kunpoo Saturday. February 26 2/Lt. Pappin (Army), Cdr. Dal- at 1.45 p.m. sharp. glish (Tamar) Captain, CPO Tel. I. All (Capt.), A.K. Marko Stovell (Black Swan), I.V. Carrel F.M. el Arculli, S. Aboo, M.A (Club) and J. Warne (Club). Wahab Jr., A.R. Razuck, T.A. Reserves; Lt.; Goss (Army); P. Ebrahim, A. Ebrahim, F. Moti-Hutson (Club) and A.B. Mittel- walts, E.H. Esmall and Falzalab. Torquey v READING strusso (Tamar).

St. Joseph's College " beat l Dioceann Boys' School, by three School Football game at Happy

Valley yesterday. pace throughout, with Young Yu-Ismall outstanding for the win-

Ordinance 1949 passed lies first wives and lady friends, at the reading in Belslative Council Kowlood Cricket Club (by kind The rusby match between Club Hunt Club will take place at 12

The soccer spotlight this week centres on the four Sixth Round cup-ties. The remainder of the English league clubs have a full programme except those who were to have played teams

still interested in the tourney. cannot imagine the Wolves-West Bromwich affair being anything but a thriller. Apart from the 'Local Derby' aspect of the clash both sides are renowned cup fighters and both are at present serving up the sort of football that can only end with honours.

# Inter-Services Novices:

The preliminary rounds of the Inter-Services Novices Boxing celved injuries in their previous Championships were held at the round games. Murray Barracks arena last night. The following were the results:

Middle Weight Corporal Brice (Army) beat A.B. Corbishley (Navy); A.B. as any in this round.

put up a spectacular game (Navy); L/Cpl. Aitken (Army) and I think it will be another (Army); Pte. Parslow (Army) Ho displayed a repertoire of beat Gar. O'Kelly (Army); Gar.

Heavy Weight

P.O. Cook Williams (Navy bent A.B. Chisholm (Navy). Light Heavy Weight Pte. Jarrott (Army) beat A.C Memullen (RAF); Corporal Loneden (RAF) beat, A.B. Waring

"Light Weight Mne. Lewis (Navy) beat Pte. (Army) bent Pte. Lunn (Army), their ability. Feather Weight

A.B. Newbury (Navy): Moore (Navy) beat Sgt. Richards (Army); A.C. Bradley (RAF) beat Pte. Murphy (Army).

Bantam Weight Ple, Kerry (Army) beat Rie (Army); A.B. Lloyd Orrock (Army).

### RECREIO 1ST XI

ed to represent Club de Recreio Hull v. MANCHESTER U. 1st XI in a First League Cricket Portsmouth v Derby Co. malch against Royal Navy at WOLVES v West Bromwich Park on Saturday February 26, at 1.45 p.m. A. M. Prata (Captain), P. M. N. da Silva Rodrigues, Dr. H. L. Ozorio, Dr. E. L. Gosano, A. P. Pereira Umpire: Mr. A. V. Gosano.

### RECREIO 2ND XI

The following will represent Club de Recreio 2nd XI in Second League Cricket match against Royal Navy on the latter's ground on Saturday, February 26, ACCRINGTON v Halifax

A. E., Noronha (Capt.), J. L. S. Chester v Mansfield: Alves, L. E. Guterres, A. V. Lopes, (CREWE v. Rochdale Osmund. D. Remedios. Remedios, E. M. Rosario; J. Soares, L. Vielra and C. Yvanovich.

The following have been elect-

Score: T.H. Barma.

The following will represent goals to one in a Senior Division , the YMCA in their Hockby Association Fixture against Dutch Hockey Club at Sockuppoo a The game was played at a fast 10 a.m. on Sunday, February 27: "Cnynes: Inglis, Gibbons, Inglis, hong, Chan Bhiu-shing, Stephen Salter, Readman, Hunt, Jakes, Chun, A. Leonard and A. K. Boycott, Weldon and Blenkinsop. Roserves: Lapley and Robertson.

A cabaret dance is being planned for members of the Hong The Detting Duty (Amendment) Kong Volunteer Association, their Press, and Router. Committee; on Macch-12 at 5

The Wolves are at home but doubtless there will be a goodly crowd making the short journey to Wolverhampton on Saturday. I think that the home team will run out win-

ners of a fine game. It appears that both Derby and Portsmouth will not be at full strength this Saturday for there are reports that both sides re-

Pompey easuaities. Both teams however have capable reserves of First Division . experience match should prove as interesting

It is very hard to win at Rams have claimed three points. If Pompey can reproduce that 'Jubileo' form against Derby Corporal Simmons (Army) bent then they will earn the 'right to A.B. Fieldstone (Navy); A.B. contest the next round but the Seventeen-year-old Norman Lo | Chance (Navy) beat A.B. Brown | Rams seem to like Fratton Park

#### Hull's Task

If Hull's reverse last week has not worn off, the Manchester lads will be able to march on but if the Yorkshire side can regain their form then United will find it very hard to get going. Manchester are famous as a 'football' machine' but it will require all liteir skill to get past any plan that Raich Carter has put into

If he plays, then their defence ing victim to Howard who, going and I would go so far as to tip Cygnels 6-0; Black Swan Duckwill also have their hands full on last change for the visitors, him for an Interport cap if he lings beat Belfast 27-0; London Hull did very well at Stoke but took two wickets for seven runs would take the game more seri- Irish beat London Scottish 6-3; I am afraid that beating Man- in one ball short of two overs. ourly, Boxall (Army), Pto, Glanville chester is just a little boyond E.M.L. Soares batted putlently Stokes played his usual good, pital 8-3; Black Swan Ducklings

tom half, of the league, have caused some Cup upsets. Their no mean feat and they are quite were, out before the 20 was for 45 and if the fielding had 11-0; London Welsh beat Bruce ed. capable of ousting Brentford. On hoisted and it was left to Frank- been 'up to the pre-war IRC 8-0; Dampler beat Tamar Terriers form the home team should win | lin (53 not out), Oliver (15) and standard, I feel sure his analysis | 9-5; Black Swan Ducklings beat long shot then give the verdict of at least a draw. Leicester.

casts for Saturday: F.A. CUP-BIXTH ROUND The following have been select- BRENTFORD v Leicester PIRST DIVISION

ARSENAL v Bolton Birmingham v CHARLTON BLACKPOOL v Preston CHELSEA v Stoke EVERTON v Burnley Middlesboro v Manchester C Sheffield U. v ASTON VILLA SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn v Tottenham BRADFORD V Grimsby CARDIFF v. Plymouth CHESTERFIELD v Coventry Lincoln v SHEFFIELD W. LUTON v Notes For. Queens Park Rangers v FULHAM SUUTHAMPTON v Barnsley THIRD DIVIBION (NORTH) Carlisle v GATESHEAD OLDHAM v Wrexham ROTHERHAM v Bradford C SOUTHPORT v.N. Brighton STOCKPORT v Hartlepools

TRANMERE V Barrow York C. v. Darlington THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH) ALDERSHOT v Northampton BRIGHTON y. Southend Bristol R. v Swansen Ipswich v-BOURNEMOUTH ORIENT v Bristol City Millwall v Norwich NOTTS CO y Wattord PORT VALE v. Exeter

WALLSALL 'v Palace.

Poris, February, 22. Frank Parker, the American tennis star, and France's Henri Cochet today defeated the French team of P. Jalabert and doubles championships. The scord was 6-4, 6-1, 0-3.



## Close Fight For Cricket Honours

[By "Mid On"]

As a result of their wins over Craigengower Cricket Club and HKCC "Optimists" respectively, Army and Recreio are still running neck and neck in the race for Senior Division Championship

Army had an easy time at Sookunpoo where they won by a five-wicket margin, but Recreio had to fight every inch of their way to victory.

until the fourth ball of the last plons" over of the day that Ozorio (which the latter won by the brought off a brilliant catch to was a "hat-trick" by Howarth dismiss Snaith and give his side who took six wickets for 30

at Pokfulam where University somewhat flattering in that the beat the Navy by 20 runs in a batsmen paid him more respect game that did not produce many that was his due, on the run of tions during the interval. cuns. Navy scoring 90 against the play.

both their batsmen, L.G. Gosano than his scores so far this season gathering of speciators, both Serand A.M. Prata failed. Another would indicate and it is a pity vice and civilian. of the Gosano tribe, "G.N.," how- that he does not put in a little ever, came to the side's rescue time at the nets for this Tallwith an excellent 59 before fall- rounder has definite possibilities

but for those of you who like a Arthy to put them within sight would have been a great deal Tamar Tigers 13-0; London Welsh "Spotty" Pereira and Here are the fixtures and fore- Gosano bowled well tween them took all the wickets Merch to finish his articles and but one, Rowe being run out by the time he returns to the The former's analysis was twe Colony, a full-fledged solicitor, for 49 while the medico had four for eight runs a-piece, but they provement as I hear he has deboth really bowled well kept plugging away heartedly all afternoon.

### 'Hot-Trick"

Franklin's innings was invalu able. He brought off some very pretty shots and was eyer harsh on anything the slightest bli short of a length. Had fie ceived better support, "Optimists" might well have won. As it was he nearly did the trick off thu

## HKFA Rule A mended

To enable Council members | League match. to referee in any match so as to ease the prevalent shortage, runs, the fgame being featured of referees. Rule 20 of the by some good bowling. Hong Kong Football Associa- thews had five for 30 for the tion has been amended at an Air Force while Randall. Extraordinary General Meeting last evening at the Hong Kong Hotel.

The amendment proposed by the President Mr.: A. Morse was seconded by Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, Chairman of the HKFA. The subjoined resolution was

unanimously passed: "That Rule 20 of the Rules of the HIKFA be amended by adding the words "except with the permission of the Council" - between the words "active lists" and "active players" in the 19 line thereof."

### CLUB LINE-UP

P. Ferret in the Paris indoor the Hong Kong Football Club in the First Division, soccer match against RAF, at Sookunpoo con Ruri Nicken, of Denmark, won Sunday, February 27, at 4 p.m. his third round men's singles Cation, Forrow, Strange, Weller match by defeating Michael Fowler, Harclay, Mullen, Baker Schoff, d-4, 10-8, 0-4, United Kiernan and Maine.

The next meet of the Pole and permission of the President and let XV and Club 2nd XV at noon on Sunday at Dills Corner. Happy Velley yesterday afternoon Applications for ponies by mentput sweet in put warmer particulars will be resulted in a win for the 2nd 2tV bars should be made to the

As it turned out, it was not; Feature of the Indians-"Scormatch at Sookunpoo While Howarth bowled Another close game was seen consistently well, his figures were

Abbas, the IRC captain, play-

for 25 white Beltrao, going in No. sound cricket for two short of bent London Irish 20-0; Epifast

land by the "Corfu" in carly lings 0-5. his cricket should show vast im-| cided to spend as much time as he can spare on the game while Lillin England, and it is an admitted fact that a little conching from the right quarters usually works wonders with one's game -that is, of course, in cases where there is some possibilities

to work upon! Bowling honours for the weekend went to J.C. Koh of the University whose seven for against the Navy was well deserved. He flighted the ball well day. and to round off the afternoon's sport went on to make 10 not out when runs were sorely need-

I am still in the dark as to whether the Kowloon-RAF affair (Second Division) was a League or friendly, as though it was repotted as a friendly, I have heard that it was, in fact, At any rate KCC won by six

KCC. took three wickets in four balls, conceding only one run in spector R.F.G. White. The ne-



Tournament played at Causeway Bay yesterday. On the right, LSA Annandale, Captain of the team, is seen receiving the Challenge Shield. ("China Mail" Photos).

## London Welsh Win Rugby Lournament

A thrilling finish marked the first Annual Far East Fleet Seven-A-Side Rugby Tournament which was held yesterday, the coveted Challenge Shield being won by London. Welsh who beat Black Swan

On conclusion of the Tournament, the Challenge Shield was presented by Vice Admiral 'Sir E.J. Patrick Brind. Commanderin-Chief Far East Station. L.S.A. Annandale, Captain of the

The band of the Royal Marines was present and rendered selec-

The main competition took Recreto had first knock against ed very pretty cricket for his 42 place on the Navy Ground at "Optimists" and for a change runs. He is a much better but Causeway Bay, before a large

Results in detail:

Tamar Tigers beat Black Swan Tamar Tigers bent London Hosbent Dampier 3-0; and London John will be leaving for Eng- | Welsh beat Black Swan Duck-

# Alleged To Have Beaten,

A Chinese man and woman who are alleged to have beaten a Revenue Officer until he fainted and then robbed him of his revolver were arraigned before Mr. Justice Williams the (Pulsne Judge) and a jury at could not the Criminal Sessions yester-

The alieged incident is said to

have occurred near the Chinese frontier on December 6, when the Revenue Officer told the young woman that she would have to pay duty on the fice which she was carrying in two containers. The accused are You Kam alias Lui Sheung and Liu Wah-klu. They are charged with having robbed Revenue Officer Yeung Loung of one 38 revolver and to have wounded him with intend to do grievous bodily harm. Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel is conducting the case for the prosecution; essisted by Detective In-

cused are not legally represented.



ed to Land Porced Par East, arrived Aing Hong, Kong Sfrom aindapora yesterday, At a Press conforence, Colonel Tod soligited views from newspaper representatives on how relations balwagn the Press and the Army may be improved, " Several Tauguetions were made. These Colonel Tod promised will be considered. Colonel Tod will return to Gingepore tomorrow. ("China Mall Phota)."



#### To Enter Finals Glasgow, February 22. Malaya qualified for the final of the Thomas Bad minton Cup, in which they will meet Denmark by defeating the United States by six matches to three in the inter-zone final here tonight.

thing, and the men from the Far East, who started warm favourites for the contest, had to fight for every point and only just scrambled home.

Indeed, in the nine-match contest. Malaya scored 274 points to America's 272—a margin of only two points.

It was better combination and just tipped the scales in favour gulations for the Hong Kong of the Malayans. The Malayans won all four

doubles, but only two of the singles to three by the United bofore fought back brilliantly in an appointed time.

endeavour to beat favourites. The American champion, Dave Freeman, gave perhaps the most 1 Association) will be supplied brilliant exhibition of the shuttle by the Badminton Association for game the world has ever seen in each match, but these must be Ducklings by six points to five. sweeping off the court in a returned, whether used or not, to

> Soon, by 15-4, 15-1. Marten Mendez, another Cali- after the match. fornian, battled desperately to a The matches in each event and keep the Stars and Stripes flying in each round will consist of the and only, just succumbed to the best of three games, each game of Malayan champion. Ooi Teik 15 ares, with the exception of Hock, who won after a 50- ladies' singles matches: which will minute duel, by 15-11, 17-18, consist of the best of three sames, 15-10.-Reuter.

## European Cautioned Central

Pleading guilty to a charge driving a (car without a nine has the option of "setling" licence. J.T. Morgani, aged 21, the game to three, and that when cashier of the Hong Kong and the score is 10-all, the player Shanghai Bank, was yesterday who first reaches 10 has the op-Leicester, although in the bot- 10, played a valuable knock for the half-century when he was buccancer beat Belfast Bunshees cautioned by Mr. F.X. d'Almada tion of "setting" the game to two. bowled by a beauty from John 6-3; London Welsh beat Alacrity at Central. On a charge of Rules "Optimists" also "started dis- Arculi who appears to be strik- 8-0; Dampier beat Belfast Brigade driving without due care and achievement at Birmingham was astrough and two of their men ing his best form. He had three 6-0; Tamar Terriers beat Comus caution, Morgan was discharge the side which has had the op-

> An appointment was made be- case of doubles and men's singles? tween Morgan and Chong Sing- and three (in the case of ladles tim on February 18 for the pur- singles) but which does pose of the sale of car No. 9200. Chong drove the car to the if it first reaches 14 aces Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank doubles and men's singles) and with the idea of selling the car 10 (in ladies' singles) to "set" the to Morgan. Chong arrived at the game to three and two aces resspot at 1 p.m. and after walting pectively. (Vide Rule 7 (c) 6

> 20 minutes, Morgan arrived. Morgan examined the car and FIXTURES FOR COLONY OPER ater sat on the driver's seat with BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP Chong next to him. Morgan then FIRST AND SECOND ROUND started the car, which swung out on to the roadway, and collided with a tram car.

. Morgan said that it was because of a misunderstanding between himself and Chong that the accident occurred. He spoke to Chong in English with regard to , 8.00 p.m. (Ladles' Singles) Miss B. M car but obviously (Chong understand what he see am. was saying.

Annual Dinner of the Kong Football Referees Association will take place on Saturday March 19, at the China Fleet Club. Time 8 p.m. The price of the tickets are:—

\$10.00 Referee (These prices are exclusive of refreshments) A Member of the Association

may invite any number of guests. Reservations may be had from Captain Stone, H.Q. Land Forces, Hong Kong. Telephone: H.Q. Land Forces 14121. Ext. C. All referees are earnestly re-

quested to support this function.

The Ladies" Committee of the s.oo p.m. (Seplor Men's Bingling Kowloon Cricket Club is organising a March " Haro dunco for s. 10 p.m. (Benier Mixed Doubles) W Morch 5.

-Special" decorative effects will onliven the appearance of the clubhouse on the occasion. This pas p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) will include boast features -such as floor shows and novelty dances. The Embassy Sextet will provide the music. Subscription is \$5 p head

the clubhouse. The popularity of the Ladice Committee dances has become so assured that to big attendance is tork The Newsyster Manageton, Land anticipated. ... Early reservations by WALTER JAMES MEATER WAL

Members can now book tables a

# Badminton

Agreed On At a meeting of the Chame pionship Sub-Committee on team work in the doubles that last Monday the following re-Badminton Championships, 10

Regulations

the 1948-49 season were agreed Dates and courts for plays ing matches will be arranged The Americans losing 2-3 by the Sub-Committee, and matches, competitors must play at ta-

For the semi-final and final matches, umpires will be chose. by the Sub-Committee. Three shuttlecocks (Ayres, No. matter of less than 20 minutes the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. M. A. the Malayan ace, Wong Peng Oliveira, c/o The Hong Kong and

Shanghai Banking Corporation, each game of 11 aces.

In the doubles and men's side gles game of '15 , aces, provided the score is 13 all, the side which first reaches 13 has the option of "setting" the game to 5, and when the score is 14 all, the side which first reaches 14 has the option of "setting" the game to three.

In the ladies' singles game 4% 11 aces, provided the score is ning all, the player who first reaches

Under the laws of badminton portunity of setting to five (in the choose to "set", is still entitled. The Lows of Badminton).

#### MATCHES MONDAY, PEBRUARY 18 At Victory Recreation Club

7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) Al (Junior Mon's Doubles) E.M. Rosario and J.A. Motta v W. Law rence and L.A. Carvalho. (Junior Mixed Doubles) 4.00 p.m. (Ladles' Doubles), Miss M. Leon

Land Miss A. Heah v Miss M. Ribelet and Mm L. Benjamin. 4.80 p.m. (ounter Men's Bingles) J.J. Source v A.D. Driwn, 10.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) par Helti and A.D. Breingam, v - NV Ribelro and T.E. Rodrigues, TUESDAY., MARCH 1

At Club de Recreto 7.00 mm. (Junior Men's Singles) Pomeror v K.P. Chong. 7.30 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) P. Word and S.C. Chan v Fr Brockbank; idea H. Ridadale. 4.00 p.m. (Senior Men's Singles) IL This 8.10 p.m. (Senior Mixed Doubles) F.H.

Wong and Partner v B. Funk as Mrs. L.P. Blokes. 0.00 p.m. (Senior Men's Doubles) Q.H. L. and P.K. Hull v W. Gilles and a 9,80 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) ILF. Th and W.N. Cheung v B/Ldr. D. Qall and F/Hat. MacLeod. 10.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Doubles) Th

Thompson and B. Fowler v. C. Qalan and A.J. Remedica. PRIDAY, MARCH PA At Victory Recreation Club 7.00 p.m. (Junior Men's Singles) Wen Yan w M. Kempeon. 7,30 p.m. (Junior Mixed Doubles) I and Miss O. Loy v A.L. Visher

Mrs. Ankerson. Foo y P.H. Wong. lies and Mrs. A. Tamworth v 3 Consulves and Miss M. Xayler

9.00 p.m. (Liddles' Singles) Miss M. Lau and Miss, H. Kwong v C.H. 'Ne and Miss T. Bernedios.

10.00 p.m. (Junior, Men's Doubles) Yung and K.P. Chong v F/LA. Critic and Col. Fraser, 10.80 p.m. (Menior Men's Dechler) Gray and Partner w. R.T. Bank's T.D. Took.